TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

DECATUR, ILL., TUESDAY MARCH 10, 1903.

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Freight Train -- Twenty Two Persons

THREE HUNDRED FAMILIES

Clambus, Neb., Forced to Flee From Their Homes.

BIG BRIDGES

rev ran some datance down the morning says 22 bodies have been takgrovelling in the ditches in per-from the wreckage. Some were note efforts to distinguish the burned beyond recognition, only the trunks and skulls remaining.

OFFICERS WENT ON A DRUNK

MUCH DUE TO USE OF LIQUOR

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Reports from the country be-fro say the people are removing as of safety. The area covered water below Cairo extends on way and the water is rap-

THE PRINCIPAL POINTS MADE.

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or the fire and enveloped in Yen and boys ran screaming tracks with their clothing flames. Others fell where the comment is a many bodies were instituted by the awful to be defident to ascertain the names of a great many of the dead tonight as their bodies were burned to ashes in the intense heat. A canvass is being made of the city as rapidity as possible to learn the names of those which that after the explosive said that after the explosive run away drop on the rull-ks and they never moved in the said that after the explosive which had been standing close trackage were hurled through for a hundred feet. The scene fiel Half a dozen young boys in the tracks with their clothing. They resembled human I could hear their agenized where it is the report at an explosion.

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St. Louis, March 9—The annual report of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain roads show net earnings after deducting various charges, of \$10.

168.154; surplus of income for the year over all charges \$6,544.622. Gross earnings \$37.495,687.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Onstett gave a their home, 760 West Marietta, in honor of their niece, Miss Stella Westcott, from ledo and Peoria teams of the Western league.

W. C. T. U. Meets at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, March 3.—This city was elected for the next convention the Woman's Christian Temperar Union November 13 to 18. Temperance

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MORGAN WILLING TO ALLOW VOTE PROVIDED HIS RE-MARKS ARE PRINTED.

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prior to the game, but there has not yet been any suggestion that could successfully meeet all objections. It is so absolutely necessary for the association to have every admission to which they are entitled that they cannot afford to lose any contributions and that is what they fear would happen if the cars wents into the ground before the game commenced.

CONN WILL UMPIRE.

FOR TREASURER.
Herman Miller has returned from evisit to Bloomington. His brother Con-Miller of that city is the republican candidate for the office of city treas-

THE DEATH RECORD.

Leonora Mott.
Leonora Mott, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mott, died Sunday afternoon, March 8, at the family home, 848 East Sangamon street, aged 3

SARCASTIC

NO. 28

SURPRISED THAT REPUBLICANS LEFT ANYTHING AT ALL IN THE TREASURY.

HE TAKES A SHOT AT HILL

Says Democrats Are The Friends of the People and Will Be Trus to Populism.

Toledo, O., March 8—William J. Bryon in an interview today, speaking of the record of congress, said the wonder is they did not take all there was in the treasury. He declined to discuss probable Issues and candidates of the next campaign, but said:

"I believe the democratic party has taken the people's side of the public questions discussed in 1896 and in 1800, and I believe if it will maintain its integrity and allow no doubt to arise as to its fidelity to the people's case it will be only a question of time, and not a long time either, before enough republicans will be disgusted with the policy of the republican party in again put the democratic party in power.

"Such a victory when won will bring relief to the people from all the victious policies of the republican party. We cannot win a victory by compromise or cowardice, and if we should win a victory by just means it would be as diastrous to the party as Clevelland's victory in 1892 proved to be."

Referring to Wabash strike Bryan thought "the merits of the controversy between the company and the employes were over shadowed by the menace of the process known as government by injunction."

When asked what he thought Hill intended to do, Bryan said:

"Well, I think Hill is tossing a

The teamster finally left and announced that he must be paid for the time be had wasted and Mrs. Francisco declared that she would have her furniture if it was the last thing she ever did.

Mrs. Francisco applied to the police for help but the omicers told her that she must have a warrant before they could interfere as the matter was a civil one and the police could not take a hand unless formal complaint was made. made.

BIG RUSH AT CLOSE.

The rush of people who wanted to pay their taxes was so great that the collector and his clerks could not keep the payments checked up on the books. It is not possible for more than two and at the most three men to work on the books at a time so there will be a good deal of checking up to do before the books are ready for the treasurer.

urer.
Mr. Allen will if possible hold the books until after next Wabash pay day in order to accommodate the Wabash men who have not yet paid.
The members of the board of supervisors will probably discuss at their meeting this week the matter of deliaquent personal tax and will especially urge that the collector make every, one pay their personal tax. one pay their personal tax.

Weather Forecast. Washington, March 9—Illinois—Rain, Tuesday and Wednesday; light to fresh southeast winds.

Lecal Weather.

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The Reason Why more wheat is grown in Western Canada to a few short months, is because renctation grows in proportion to the sunitgh.

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FRANTIC EFFORTS OF VICTIMS TO SAVE THEMSELVES

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distinctly from where I yran some datance down the

And the American Bark Alex McNeil Went on a Reef Near Hong Kong.

Xenia, Ill. Supper was served in two courses.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmer and Mrs. Oscar Zimmerman entertained the members of a sewing club and their husbands Monday night at the Whitmer residence on South Webster street. About thirty persons were present. A special caron the Riverside line took the guests to their homes at midnight.

Everybody Wants to Pay Their Taxes Collector Ed Allen kept his office open last night and will be open again tonight. He had a big day Monday. The rush of people who wanted to pay

Lecal Weather.
The following is a record of the temperature for 24 hours ended Monday evening at 7 o'clock as reported by Frofessor J. H. Coonradt, government

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FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1903.

UNSWICK HOTEL Decatur, Illa.,

day, March 23, 1903

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Assessment on Real Estate Will be 25 Per Cent. Lower This

THE COST OF DOING THE WORK.

The cost of making the assessment for Decatur township will be greater than any previous year since house and we will not have nearly so many teaming hothering. Us if they the present plan of making the assessment went into effect four years ago. The law provides that the real estate be assessed every four years and on other years it is not to be changed ex- jail. cepting where improvements have een made or buildings removed or for eight years and during that time entroyed by fire. destroyed by fire.

real estate was assessed four years ago when the law went into ef- to the fect and it has not been changed since but this year all of the real estate will It is time for the board to take action The cost of making and have a workhouse in Decatur." the assessment in the spring of 1002 was \$2,106, and in 1901 it was \$2,440.

Four years ago when the real estate work house system. Assistant Superwas assessed the bill paid by the This Supervisor Rucker of Long Creek says township amounted to \$3,810. be at least that Assessor Waggoner will have Blove.

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The March meeting of the board are paid from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day and the bill of the assessor for his noon. One of the important matters personal work can not be over \$1,000 to come up before the board is the and generally amounts to about \$900. question of the improvement of the Desides there are bills for expenses, county fail. The special committee The total cost this year will probably appointed to secure plans have four be somewhere in the neighborhood of sets of plans which call for improve-

assessor begins his work April \$20,000. The committee first. Previous to that time he selects one set of plans which are considered his assistants and the appointments must be confirmed by the town board a special called meeting held for at purpose. The real estate this year will be assessed lower than it will be two stories high and on the was four years ago. Assessor Waggoner in speaking of the work said:

property owners generally have complained about the real estate of Decatur township being assessed too high. Each year they have been wanting the assessor to make changes grocers and merchants of the city. but of course nothing could be done until this year. I think that the real estate of the township will be assessed lowed and other routine business at values about 25 per cent. lower than the assessment as it now stands."

KILLING THE CANKER WORM. Scheme Suggested by Prof. Titus Seems to Work.

Frank Torrence, the custodlan of Fairlawn park, says that his scheme for killing the canker worms which were spoiling the trees in the park, proved successful. The plan was suggested to the custodian by Prof.

Titus of the University of Illinois, Tho scheme is to fasten around a tree a strip of cotton batting and and over this to tie tar paper and smear it with The insect can not get past this collar on the tree. The moths come up from the bottom of the tree and lay

oggs on the branches and the mischief done. The collar on the tree prevents the insect reaching the branches and it appears that the trees have been saved the damage this year, C. S. Matthews, who was an assist-

CAN'T KEEP AWAY FROM IT Clint Damrow Likes Army Life So Well He Re-enlists.

turned over to the treasurer was \$7, Clint Damrow, who served in the regular army for a number of years, and who has been in the city for the levted and it is quite likely that this collins. A. M. M. D. died at his hor year, has again returned to the will be the only township collector in this city this morning at 7: where he will enlist with a regiment which is stationed at San Francisco. settles with the treasurer. Damrow said that he liked the army life better than any other occupation that he ever followed

Deeds Recorded. E. Payson Hammond to William H. easier to handle a few of the books at Wacaser lot 16 in block 13 of H. A. a time the collectors were asked to E. Payson Hammond to William H.

Wood's subdivision of blocks 13, 14, come on different days. The schedule and 15 in Gullek's addition to Decatur, of the days on which the different col-Mary M. Hardy et al to Horace T.

tion to Decatur.—\$1.

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THE LACK OF WORKHOUSE DR. TAYLOR TELLS KAUFMAN'S KAUFMAN'S KAUFMAN'S KAUFMAN'S KAUFMAN'S

Has Gost the County \$24,000 in the Last Eight Years, Says Super-

visor Stoy.

"The sum of \$24,000 is what it has

Decatur," says G. W. Stoy, assistant

"and I intend to bring this matter be-

and have learned that the county will

that he will be in favor of such a

the best but the matter of selection will be left with the entire board.

jail at the south end.

more generally among the

The plans are for an addition to the

second story will be rooms for the

It is possible that Supervisor Hen-

son will present a pelition—asking

that the county orders be distributed

There are no elections at this ses-

out a Single Dolar of Delinquent

Gordon was \$7,416.20 and his commis-

It is rare that all of the taxes on the

lectors are to report is as follows:

Tuesday, March 10—Friend's Creek

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juvenile prisoners and the women

This addition

different

make a fight for a workhouse.

Of Somethings He Saw During A Brief Stay in State of MATTER COMES BEFORE BOARD. Florida.

JACKSONVILLE IS A MARVEL

Orange Growers Have Recovered Con fidence and are Prosperous.

President A. R. Taylor of the Milli kin university has re-urned from Cin cinnati and the south and. At the for wave a lot of money by having a work mer place he attended the meeting of the department of Superintendent of the National Educational association many tramps bothering us if they know that they must work if arrested Speaking of his trip south he says: in Decatur Instead of having three

"After attending, he Superintend meals a day and a bed in the county ents' meeting I went to Jacksonville Florida, where a day was spent tooking over the new city. The rebuilding of "I have been serving on the board Jacksonville is one of the marvels of the new century. On May 1, 1901 over 26,000 building, including several of prisoners of the class which would go the biggest hotels and finest residence would build goveral work houses and were destroyed by fire. Since that time over 2900 new building have been erected in the same territory. Many of them are of the finest character, mar have expressed their approval of the ble, granite and pressed brick having replaced the old frame buildings, and visor Henson is another advocate and have made Jacksonville one of the most beautiful cities architecturally in the entire southland.

"The recent appropriations for enlarging the harbor facilities is giving will convene at 1:20 o'clock this after-Jacksonville and addition al boom and the various business interests are making large plans for the future.

New Industries. Florida is developing many new industries and the various manufactur-Ing industries of the state are already ments ranging in price from \$15,000 to equalling in importance the fruit industry in which are Floridians were so universally engaged before the freeze of 1895, Merchants at Palatka assert that the trade was as good last year as ever before.

"There are about 700 turpentine plants in Florida, working the pine ferests day and night. The saw mills have already cocared up the best tim-

ber in many parts of the state.

"The Kaolin plants—are getting a good start. Some four of them southwest of Gainesville are already giving Florida a good reputation for that kind

Orange Culture Increasing. sion of the board but blils will be al-"Orange culture is not limited to the south part of the state but there are nany fine groves in the north central part that are having excellent D. F. GORDON'S GOOD RECORD rrops this year. One grove near Palatka produced 2000 boxes, another near Frange Lake about the same number Austin Collector First to Report With while numerous other groves report rom 300 to 400 and 500 to 600 boxes. l'here has been no serious freeze ir Torida for four years and those who slood by their old trunks and have giv-DID SAME THING LAST YEAR. en their groves proper care ar resping their reward. Austin township was again in the growers in this part of the state is ead this year with the tax collection. Pow in good bloom with fine prospects now in good bloom with fine prospects D. F. Gordon, the collector for that for next winter. The confidence of the township was the first to settle with growers in this parto f the state is the county treasurer. He brought his rapility returning and if a freeze is esbooks to Treasurer Moffett's office caped for the next two or three years Monday and turned over the money.

Last year Austin township was the first to report and all the money on in orange groves. I viciled Palatka, Manville, Interthe books was collected and the case locken, Keuka, Edgar, Grove Park, was the same this year. Every dollar Rocheile and Galnesville, while gone, "Interlocken is the most prosperou was collected by Mr. Gordon and there is no delinquent taxes on the town between Palatka and Galnesville, books left for the treasurer to col-lect. Besides Mr. Gordon was ahead number of very attractive later. Mr. ant at the park, has been doctoring of time in returning his books to the rich people have homes and orange trees in this way in different parts of treasurer. He was not required to groves in that locality and compare to grove the compared to groves in that locality and compared to grove the number of very attractive lakes. Many He was not required to graves in that locality and seem to reasurer. He was not required to groves in that locality and seem to enjoy wintering here more than at the sea coast."

DR. COLLINS DEAD.

Shellbyville Physician Succumbs to Brights' Diseasc.

Shelbyville, Itl., March 8-Alma M. the county who will not have some o'clock of Bright's disease, Dr. Collins delinquent taxes on his books when he was born in Michigan 59 years ago. As a matter of convenience the istry of the Christian church and con-reasurer has set different days on three preaching until his fatal ill-At the age of 16 he entered the min- to the accident. threather has set different days. In the different days which the collector's hooks are to be returned to him. The books are all very scholarly and it was under his fitzgrald are defending for Mr. Hill.

The following men were selected to returned to him. The opens are all very schoarly and it was under the due on March 10, today, but as it is easier to handle a few of the books at lets of the Chicago university first the collectors were asked to united with the church. He leaves a McWilliams, Thomas Adcock, Ed. S. devoted wife and one son, Prof. Lesie N. Collins of St. Louis.

Asymeth Hardy et al to Horace T.
Salisberry the west half of the northeast quarter and the cost half of the northsaltaneous quarter of 7, 14, 1 east—
\$16.000.

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R. Moore to Daniel W. Moore the south-east quarter of the

is in block 1 of William Martin's addition to Decatur.—\$1.

Julia A. Judd to William T. Nicholson the south half of the west half of the southeast quarter of 11, 16, 1 east.—\$100.

H. K. Midkiff to J. E. Osborne lot and the west half of lot 1 in block 1 of Mills Brother's addition to Decatur.—\$5,000.

MARRIED.

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Frank H. Dunn and Margaret Hunter were married at 1517 East Prairte street. Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. J. Bernard officiating.

Mr. Dunn and Miss Hunter are worthy young people and will make Decatur their fature hone. The bride's and new mattresses will be present their supplied for the prisoners. All of the ground is working for Byrd Davis, the livery man. The newly mayried couble will reside at 507 East William Subscribe for the Berald.

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Early Morning Fire.

A colored bey who was alone in the house of Mrs. V. Bell. at 846 West Decatur street Sunday night dreamed that its feet were being roasted and the street was of fire and belost no when the heat aroused him for a few moments felt that his dream was true. The house was on fire and he lost no time in turning in an alarm. That was about 2:15 in the morning.

The house of Mrs. V. Bell. at 846 West Decatur street Sunday night dreamed that his feet were being roasted and the Jeace Unternated and Electric company in turning in an alarm. That was about 2:15 in the morning.

The house was of free and he lost no becatur traction and Electric company the trunker and the fire was three and returned to his home in Cincinnati.

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At the office of the Traction and Electric company the visit of President Campbell was denilited that while he was in Decatur to President Campbell with the visit of President Campbell with the visit of President Campbell and th

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New Spring Suits for Men and Boys

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CLOTHING

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Mrs. Bushart Claims Damages for Injuries Received from Alleged Defective Floor

N HOUSE OWNED BY A. H. HILL

Circuit Court. The damage sult of Nona Bushart

against Amandus Hill was taken up or trial in the circuit court Monday, The suit is one brought to recove 5000 damages claimed to be due for ersonal inj**ė**ries.

Mrs. Rushart and her husband were mployed by Mr. Hill on a farm in Milam township. They were given a house in which to live and it is claimed by the plaintiff that Hill represented the house to be in good order. It is further claimed that Mrs. Bushard an extent that she will never be able to walk as well as she could previous

Attorneys I. A. Buckingham and W.

Mitchett, William Schwartz, Charles ANOTHER CASE OF SMALLPOX. Bantner, Fred C. Miller and A. W.

Pete Smith has been released from custody. He and a little boy named Cleo Howard were indicted for stealing from a man who was drunk and claimed to be robbed. The charge was robbery and petit larceny. Snith and the boy pleaded guilty to the larceny charge and were fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to a term in jail. Monday Pete was discharged under the pauper act.

Nathan Cloney has flied in the circuit clerk's office a suit against F. M. and Lucy Shuck. It is to recover on and interest amounting about \$160.

New Suit.

Marriage Licenses. Frank H. Dunn, Decatur Margaret Hunter, Ashley

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ernacle Sunday afternoon to hear Harry McKee, the socialist, lecture on things that it was accused of being: "Socialism , and Christianity." The it is not anarchy; it is not com-speaker was frequently interrupted by munism. It insists that only such

"The capitalist is as much a victim of the system as the tramp. Moreover the capitalist is one of the inevitable tion and does not attack religion. It fruits of the system, and the fact mat does not attack the government, which Rockefeller or Morgan happen to be the socialist so loves that he would subject them to abuse. Any man placed tem which threatenes to overthrow it. in the same position would find himself to do the same thing—conquer or be fore the ministers' association—and

He said that there was always a deep many questions to answer at the close: A witness testified to having voted seated prejudice against a new truth He insisted that sooner or later the seated prejudice against a new truth the months of the part in will be prosecuted. He is the months which in fact was simply the evolution of an old truth to a phase where it is the battle.

Will be prosecuted. He is the months of an old truth to a phase where it is the battle.

Today life Market for the life of the

preventing the masses from working abuse. strange contrast with the teachings of the lowly Nazarene. The speaker made liberal quotations from the new testament bearing on the question and said: "Now ask yourself man of you dare to apply any of these principles in your chase after dollars. There seems to be a woeful lack There was a large crowd at the tab- of harmony between the two." He said that socialism was not many

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Questions were asked him at the close and one of these was in reply of nature, should be collectively owned. It would not destroy the home but ofthe victims of the system should not give his life to abolish a victous sys-

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STOLE FIDDLE.

And Now John Cavanaugh Will be Tried for Larceny. John Cavanaugh, whose chief dis-tinction is that of being a fiddler of local reputation, is in the county fail.

He was arrested because he borrowed violin and failed to return it. Cavanaugh did a similar trick some time ago but on that occasion the victim was his brother. This time he horrowed from Will Mussy a \$20 vio-lin, saying that he intended playing for a dance and promised not only to return the violin but also to pay for the use of it. He failed to do either. When Mr. Muzzy discovered that Cavanaugh had left the city he swore out a warrant. The man was located at Vandalia and the sheriff went to

that place and brought (lavanaugh back. He had in his possession when arrested an old fiddle and said that he fell down and broke Muzzy's violin. It is supposed that the violin but been pawned. Cavanaugh was confined in jail and

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During the forty-three ye have elapsed since I was first ed in the schools of this d have been paid an average of per year. I commenced on a s as I can remember. I have be with two exceptions. At the en advance. Another man, joing t work, received an increase of month, I objected and the s erease was given to me. Later 'as receiving 1900 per year, [fered \$1,250 to take a schoolshoring city. I asked to leased from my contract and the answered the request by raise

Salary to \$1,200.
This little story will show i uncial matters sometimes twith the schoolmaster. I has offered professorships in the Rehool at Carbondale and When the last offer came my thought it would be wise for copt it. It was during the recation and there seemed reason why I should not be p 19 go, and accordingly, I presentesignation to the board. It was Tosed that my salary should erted for a term of flue years inight know that I was peri lungled for that length of th obvious reasons, I declined t either proposition, A petitio or city asking me to remain on city asking me to remain onsented to do so. About to afterward, a financial panic the community. Complaints we that the teachers were still i the same munificent salaries th paid during prosperous years! time I was receiving \$2,000 r It was determined to reduce a les ten per cent. Of course not do to cut every salary

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Of E. A. Gastman and Miss Mary L. French.

Early Days in School Works.

hur historical street school building by \$2,000,000 since I have been clerk of the his fate if he imposed again on that the board it is a pleasure to state that hoy. Instead of taking a poker and no man has ever attempted to get pay batting the intruder on the head, the for a bill the second time, or to deteacher in submission listened to it all. fraud the people in any way. No dis-of course all of the pupils heard it, and the pupils heard it, and the pupils have atlant in the settlement of the saw the teacher back down and is a realization of More than a thousand diplomas have bad to worse until at Christmas time. lik a realization of when after a service of four months, with the world in the public high school and I do not believe that a theboard asked the teacher to resign. At tur has and is keep-

joundation walls were comwhat they would do next t time a visitor in Decatur D, who was also a mem-

Now, when the questions of the interviewer take SuperIntendent Gastcontinues about the plans, man back, he has a wonderful fund of reminiscence of early days in Decatur Speaking of the days before he was hourd of school directors, We have no plans. regularly appointed head of the schools, Superintendent Gastman relates that during the school term of six months ilong and give us an idea arrange the interior." The when he was a teacher at the Church street building, every day of the school year one girl came tardy. Every known remedy of that time falled to bring a the truth of this story, the reformation in her habit of coming is probability was before just when she pleased Commenced As Teacher.

113 1856-7. It was in 1860 of Pecatur were practically stem. Each individual At that time rooms in It was not uncommon for The teacher might inquire,
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Mr Gastman said During the forty-three years that clapsed since I was first employthe schools of this district I been paid an average of \$1,728 50 out I commenced on a salary of

KANSAS' ODD DIVORCE SUITS.

Was encouraged to do so by his wife, not that they lived together with "because, when drunk he would more readily give her the money which she has flood.

By making him drunk with sufficient frequency she procured with sufficient frequency she procured from him many costly favors, such as from him fit person of a better look-along in the person of a b

nobler band of men and women has another time there was such a lack gone out from any institution in the of discipline there that the board was land So far as I know, not half a compelled to ask the teacher to reing ly with the statement dozen of them have made "shipwreck sign several weeks before the end of his term. At that time the Church Several of my friends in different street school stood quite alone on the mest from the first it was a state of the country have asked gender that now there is no dandard that now there is no dandard to the country have asked gender to the country have asked gender to the northwest, in the direction of the present site of the work. They are entitled to as definite much to the more than the state of the work. They are entitled to as definite much the state of the much that the state of the much that the state of the work. ding on the toes of those an answer as I can give. In 1899, I conspinsible for it by telling about it. It is related that September 1, 1900. The board kindly, September 1, 1990. The board kindly, recess a crowd of boys in spite of the but earnestly, requested me to with-pleadings and threats of the teacher. pleadings and threats of the teacher. draw it. We then made a new con-tract. Whenever it is deemed best for the schools that I should retire the members have agreed to whisper would leave school and go to the pond to put in the balance of the day skating, or if the weather was warm, go in the other direction to loaf about the business center or go on to the river as their fancy dictated On one oceasion after a teacher there had been compelled to gult and while Mr. Gastman was occupying the position puncipal of the High School and superintendent of city schools as well, he was practically compelled to go to that building and in addition to his other duties, take charge there. By that time he had come to be recognized as the head of the system and his word was law. The pupils did not know that he was coming. When he entered they were scattered about the noun having a good time He tapped the bell once, but no one gave heed. Then he stood quietly at the desk Finally one boy happened to see who had sounded the bell and whispering to the one nearest to him, "there's Gastman," slid into his seat Thus Some Early Trials.

It is not uncommon for persons who have attended school in a country setthe word was passed action. The su-tlement perhaps, or in a small town of a thinly settled country, to relate the perintendent merely said, "hereafter the word was passed around and grada thinly settled country, to relate the deeds of some of the pupil terrors when the bell sounds you will come to who ruled teacher and pupils alike. Order." That was all he had to say, Perhaps it was due to the fact that the community was not thickly set-

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the dand the stories of the terror were the event of the day and dwelt upon with some gusto by the inhabitants, coupled with initch speculation as to the terror were into trouble on the score of lack of discipline.

The Laboratory. strend such schools as they what the teacher would do, that these When asked what particular thing stories have hved so long. Now there or department in the public school

stories have lived so long. Now there or department in the public school are so many other things to engage attention that the school terror of the He says this school's no good in the basement of the There was no school law to full doing as he pleased and the interest of the interest

thrashed them as soundly as he could by were that the first grade teachers and mother were both formerly in the without avail Finally it became should be paid a stipulated sum; the Miss French's classes.

E. A. GASTMAN.

Gastman said: "If there are forty pupils in a room and they are constantly annoyed by a boy who is unmanageable and takes up the greater part of the teacher's time keeping him straight, ha should be put out of the school. The ther thirty-nine pupils have some rights. They have come to be instructed and are wiling to learn. is an imposition on their rights that high school. the time of the teacher, which be

longs to them, should be consumed by one or two boys who will not behave." The last time corporal punishment there is but one other person who was administered at the high school has been teaching in this city longer was some years ago and the recipient than Miss French. When the latter ward sent to the reform school. Time and again he had given his teacher trouble and the last time he was on the carpet he was informed that his next offense would result in a tanning. That threat was without avail. In a few days he was at the office. The superintendent wanted to get out of the job, so he called the janitor and in a voice that the boy could certainty hear instructed the janitor to go out and cut a switch. The latter obeyed, The boy sat in a chair waiting for his turn. Placing the stick on the table the superintendent explained that he was called to another part of the building for a few moments and that on his return he would deliver the threathers. was a boy who for some reason was came to this city Miss Jennie Durfee ing for a few moments and that on his return he would deliver the thrashing he had promised. He went away leav-ling the boy alone in the room. Half an hour later he returned and the boy was still there. The superintendent was disgusted. He had figured that while he was absent the boy would of course sneak out. Still hoping that he could escape with delivering only a lecture he picked up the stick, but before he could say anything the kid jumped into the middle of the floor and defied him and at the same time told what his father would do in case that stick was used. The superintendent was cornered and there was nothing to do but lay on the gad, and he did it. In commenting upon the in the fact that this boy was afterwards were still receiving \$2,000 per year.

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The principal thing in a manual hard during my first year to be and better appreciation of art. attendance up to the 100 mark, but at the end of the year there were only 99 pupils in the school. Now there are somewhere between 500 and 600. That first year there were only four in the graduating class and for a year or two afterward no one at all gradu-

> "We only had four teachers in the school at that time. They were Mr. Gastman, who was the principal, Miss Mary E. Baker, Miss Miranda Sargeant and myself. Both of the two ladies are now dead, Mr. Gastman is superintendent and I am still teaching. We used the old assembly room on the top floor and two other rooms and I had a room on the west side on the second floor. The rest of the building was used for some of the grammar school pupils and for primary school children who then came to the high school, Everyone knows of the many additions and changes which have stace been made to the high school building.

"The laboratory is one of the new features. At first we had two or three old bones lying around, but that was the extent of the laboratory. Later one was arranged in the orlar. It was a horribly gloomy old place, but it was the start of the well appointed laboratory which later was fitted on the third floor.

Younger Now.
"As far as the pupils go I do not see very much change in those whom I taught at first and the pupils of today. The age of the young people has changed a great deal. They are much younger now than they used to be. We have some children in the high we have some only twelve years old.
They manage to skip a grade in the
ward schools and then try to ge
through the high school in three and one-half years.
"Aside from the difference in age I

do not see any particular change. The pupils were about as easy to teach in the early days as they are now and they learned as readily. It is possible that they were taught a little better when we did not have so many for the reason that the classes were smaller and each pupil perhaps got more at-tention. For example I remember when I had algebra classes of only six or eight pupils while now the classes in that study are made up of 25 or 85 pubils.

has made it necessary to have more system than formarly, I do not think

Decline of Corporal Punishment.
In recent years there has been no corporal punishment. Superintendent would be justified. them. Anyone who was ever in her class she does not forget. The boys, Miss French says, she remembers better than the girls. Many of her pupils have left the city and wandered all over the country, but it is not insame school in Decatur is the record held by Miss Mary L. French, the senior pupils will write to her to inform pupils will write to her to infortheir former teacher of their doings.

Miss French always takes an interest in the future welfare of her pupils country have been in service in one and this has brought her close to the educational institution that long and hearts of many of the young people, She says she always takes an interest in what her former pupils are doing and is always pleased and feels a certain pride when she hears of the suc-

"My pupils are yet too young to have gained for themselves any great honors or national reputation, but I believe that there are some who may.

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MARY L FRENCH.

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so much of a joke that every time he called a boy forward the latter gath-still more and so on. He declares that With new boys and girls entering the ered his coat tightly about his body teachers should be graded according to and bent forward without hearing a their individual ability although it she probably now knows more people word from the teacher, and that too, might be true under that rule that one tuan any other woman in the city, and word from the teacher, and that too, inight better the third grade teacher would receive she remembers them. For ninetean perhaps when no thrashing had been intended.

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> DEAN OF THE FACULTY. Miss Mary L. French Has Taught for 34 Years.

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"Wnite the growth of the school the pupils are taught any better. In former years we taught just as well

Parents and Children. On account of having been connected with the school for so many years Miss

French frequently finds in her classes a pupil whose mother or father was taught by her years ago. Occasionally there will be a pupil whose father

missed.

"Had I been sober at the time, no deem this explanation due her for the money would have hired me to do what I did, as my wife has never given by filing the petition above men- as we both shall live."

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ROY WRIGHT, Chairman,

WILJIAM BOOTH, Secretary,
December 11. Jun 24, 2003

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 14, 1903.

GIVE OLD ADDRESS.

should not only give the new but the It is impossible in a office is given.

There are slight indications that China is looking for trouble again. If she goes at it right she will find it.

Howell has put the southern "nigger" nothing but race prejudice to stand on,

The Review says that Billy Mason's "frank expired with him," Not quite, It is good for 60 days yet. He can get all the rest of his fixings home at governmnet expense vet.

of the support of three newspapers. The New York Journal, Chicago Amer long to the yellow journalist and no would use a vast amount of space to character. Voiling for a successor

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HOW IT IS DONE.

An exchange gives a brief and forc- and interurban questions are settled. curring in the average newspaper office. It is as follows:

A Man had a Piece of News.

A Reporter heard of it. The Reporter called on the Man,

And asked him shout the News. The Man played Balloon with the ber. Reporter.

He swelled noticeably and said: "You Fellows never get Anything right. So I won't tell you,"

The Reporter did not get angry. He knew the Man was a Fool. He had seen Them before. He knew the real Facts could be had generation.

Yet the Reporter did the very Best he could to get at the Truth.

And published the Story as he got it. last speech he made some very sens-Then the Man who had refused to lible remarks about the antiquated give the Facts arose early and bought senate rules. If he had been so wise a Paper to see if the Facts were dis- in other matters he could have been his

"I told you so."

Query.-With whom should the Pub- the small-pox. Judge Ames cannot ic yearn to get even—the Reporter, be that sort of a man or he would be who did his hest, or the arrogant Fool. who deliberately refused to help him!

IS SHE RIGHT?

Mrs. L. M. Heywood, president of the Woman's Club of Chicago, 1887 and 1888, thinks that the doom of Woman's Clubs is near at hand. She says: "I believe that the day of women's

come the time for men's and women's tion. It is harmful in its results, wrong in theory and otherwise objectionable. It may last for a little time Chicago representative, Chas. A yet, but it can not live, whether it be In school, society, club or any other man's luncheons, her teas and neceptions and clubs bus done much toward

who readily tasted thereof also. Now In changing addresses our patrons let the women join the men in their name to be changed unless the old post wish, but the coming club movement, Women are workers and are heard"

THE REVIEW IS IN PAIN, The Review is concerned about Sen

going wrong. The St. Louis and Chi- try is commended to Ohlo. culties in getting half tones to print very poor purpose. Still it is impossible to refudn from calling the atits recent picture of our popular operapographical and mechanical defects in giaring to speak for themselves. They do not need special mention. The guardianship of the democratic organ is much appreciated by the Herald-Ed Anen made a flist class collector

Gen. Buckner of Kentucky, who was

Cannon's shot at the senate went through the thick skins of the senators and hurt. Senatorial courtesy does not extend outside of the senate cham-

baseball and other great issues.

The democrats of the senate have done one sensible thing. They have again made Senator Gorman chairman of the caucus. Gorman is not a saint but he is the smartest political manipulator the democrats have had in a

Nothing in Senator Mason's term so became him as his leaving. In his over for the present at least.

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gress could not have done something made any legisiation by the menate impossible. The Guban reciprocity treaty and the canal treaty can be completed by the senate but the reliet of the Philippine situation is not nossible until the new congress con-

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vention of the Sixth judicial circuit of lillinois, for the purpose of nominating three candidates for circuit judges of said district, will be held at the court house in Decatur, Maton county, Illinois, on March 12, 1903, at 11 a. m. The basis of representation shall be one delegate for every 300 votes, or fraction over 150 cast for Fred Busse, for state treasurer in 1902. Number of delegates shall be as follows:

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Who really tasted thereof also. Now with evidence of a combine that Judge Chicago to Joliet? Doyle, representing the combine, went to Governor Nash and the attorney general and confessed that a combine existed, and completely surrendered to the state without wishing to fight the dissolve the whic Coal Producers' as-I believe is that wherein both men and ciation and at once withdraw from the Central Coal Producers' Bureau embracing Ohlo, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, and also withdraw from association and sever all connection of

CHOOSING A POPE.

Very few of us expect to have any influence in selecting a gentleman to understand why a picture that is print- a pope dies the cardinals are sumican and San Francisco Examiner be- critically artistic neighbor. To do so are Italians. This insures its Romish must begin on the tenth day after the tention of our twilight contemporary to the conclave of cardinals organizes, generally in the papal palace. A number of rooms are constructed with the place is selected from outside the thined. The choice by the attorney genclerical ranks. All food carried in to the cardinals is carefully examined lest somebody on the outside should write them a note. If they have not reached an agreement at the end of inree days the bill of fare is cut down. After but knows when he has enough. Ave days more they are reduced to Many men are not so wise as Mr. bread, wine and water. If any cardin- arise when we contemplate the presi-Allen. Some work public favor until al votes for himself he becomes ineligible for the office. When a choice has been made the successful candifrom a balcony and he immediately dress peculiar to his new office. Presumably no one will be elected The mayor has signed the West pope except a cardinal, and presumably Eldorado ordinance and the - traction every one who has a suspicion that he may be elected-brings with him a new ible summary of many experiences oc- Attention can therefore be focused on name and a new silk suit in order to be equal to the occasion. He is very mimah, who was making her wedding clothes; she was not engaged but thought it well to have things in good shape. Every duy at a certain hour

smoke carries the news.

first two months stands at zero.

The franchise question has been a rather trying one but it appears to be Aside from electing a good senator the record of the legislature for the

It will be Senator Hopkins from this on. He will be a good one, too. There will be no Billy Mason asininity about

The canal treaty is safe. President

Roosevelt attended to that by calling

about the whole thing. He is chair-

was never elected.

utterly useless. Why not fill it up and make a good wagen road out of it from

there will be a hot finish. It looks like

thinks that Ben Caldwell is the "best paigns. The evidence in the Heraldthe Lake Shippers' Bituminous Coal Foster libel suit is corroborative of The last of the presidents who practhis view, also. Those old rusty ticed "simplicity" was Lincoln. Of whatever kind partaking of a pool or cannons speak eloquently for the effi- him our critical Brooklyn contempopoorly by reason of the stereotyping combine. For good Indians the counciency of Congressman Caldwell. The rary says: "He dressed shockingly, He is a business man. The council and the mayor have act-

understand how these things are. They frage is not exercised in that transtration made a poor choice in the plate action, but while we sit in the galler- is to be preserved from the ruinous herve. He agains presents the name used. On fast running presses necesof the negro, Mr. Crum for collector at sary for large circulations the papers losity to know how the thing is done. come in on reasonable terms. It Charleston, South Carolina. Schator must be printed from stereotype plates Our readers may be interested in the may require some further legislation were handicapped by "natural or cul-Tillman wants colored men in the cab- and not from the type itself. Of course following description of the proceed- by the council in getting the trolley tivated coarseness." This is the sort inet and presumably will vote to con- the Review being able with a slower lings as given in the Church Progress, lines in and out but this will come on press to print from type does not quite a Roman Catholic paper. As soon as streets where there is no conflicting ed from a stereotype plate sometimes moned from all parts of the world. It pears to be a wise adjustment. The Hearst for president he would be sure does not show up as well as it should, is to be remembered, however, that the provision for arbitration is ample in It is not the policy of this paper to Catholic church is the church of Rome case of disagreement between the lopick flaws in the appearance of its and that a majority of the cardinals cal traction company and the inter-

paid him a high compliment in his Missouri vs. Illinois for contamination I also see in some of the young people wooden partitions, furnishing apart- of the water supply of St. Louis by ments for the cardinals during the time the Chicago drainage canal. This is a they are electing a pope. At the time case of national magnitude. The choice former pupils are of course scattered the voting begins, everybody is turned of Senator Johns was made because of out of the palace except the cardinals his recognized ability as a lawyer. The and their necessary attendants. In ground covered by this case is much have entirely lost track. order to give laymen a chance for rep-resentation one of the two guards of the best legal talent that can be ob-pils are Principal Ehrman, Miss Badorder to give laymen a chance for rep- of it new and this litigation requires eral of our townsman, and coming and Miss Bear. Francisch judge was a wise one. Mr. Johns' formerly principal, was also one of my pupils. friends are much gratified.

AGE AND THE PRESIDENCY.

The Boston Globe asks when is a man old? Such thoughts naturally

Richard Olney is not an old man. He was born September 15, 1835, and is, terward and often the boys who are of therefore, not quite 67 years old. But should he be put forward for the presdential office in 1994 he will be 69, and tur who was simply worthless in should he be elected to serve to the school. He did not know or learn end of his term in 1909 he would be more than 74 years old.

William Henry Harrison was 67 years old when he was elected. Jackson was 64 in 1848. Soveral others who neighborhood of 65, but their age does here she will always live here and not appear to have told against them, she will teach in Decatur. She says:

But this does not answer the quesall the people in the street watch a parpresident. Mr. Blaine, who was 62, kind to me, so that Decatur will alticular chimney in the palace and if smoke issues it is known that the car- state, that a man of his age was too dinals are burning the ballots they old for the presidency, but that arguhave just cast and that no election ment quickly subsided when he got girl and as soon as I was old enough has been reached. The amount of the nomination.

> It is becoming more and more cersome sleep to spare for the office of pation." president. The duties and cares of for her former pupils is not without office are becoming more and more the country will run away with him. But one man is younger at 69 than is not enjoyed by every teacher.

The Review's picture of Judge Amen people's good money into the old II- principles we need younger and in Decatur will say with pride that NO NEED OF EXTRAVAGANCE.

salary on entertainments of various kinds. The result is that he is not With nothing before the senate but able to save as much as he would if he were a private citizen. It is proposed that his salary be increased to \$100,000 a year and that a larger appropriation be made for maintaining the White House. There is no proba-Butler, the Missouri democrat who bility that the compensation of the nawas ousted, did pretty well. He held tion's chief magistrate will be doubled the office and drew the salary for the at any time in the near future, alfull term lacking only about a week though a larger allowance for the This is pretty good for a man who maintenance of the White House may light to Tracey P. be authorized. Our temporary, The Brooklyn Eagle, canal in 1882, but the United States advocates a generous approprirefused to receive it. Over \$2,000,000 ation to enable the president to live in a style befitting his exalted position. Eliving on North Edward street. The "should be maintained on a splendid Kalb, Ill. and lavish style." That was not the the Decatur relatives of the There is ...acly to be some pretty but their ideas of simplicity are not warm politics in this old town before approved in this generation. "Jefferconventions may be a little tune but porary, "while a statesman and patriot, Shilling vs. Stadler or some other simplicity assumed the form of a calculated departure from the fineness and courtilness of federalistic func- county court room on Saturday March The democratic organ of this city tions," As for Andrew Jackson "he proven to be true during the cam- hanced by his vigorous dispensation Review is correct in its testimony to preferring carpet slippers and a linen the business instincts of Mr. Caldwell. duster. He slapped folk on the back the most delicate character. It looks that the rest will be forthcoming. hast century equipment are unable to fill the office of pope. Universal suf- ed along the lines indicated by the

were a quality of which, in this fastidi- determine whether they will first prosous and luxurious age, many Ameri- pect for coal, of criticism which is in vogue now. It Eighth is an iconoclastic age, After a while aged 68 years. squeamish persons will be so shocked husband, Samuel J. Bentz; two daughdays of the republic that the subject

will be taboued in polite circles, Sim-

plicity is no longer regarded as a vir-

(Continued from Page 3.)

their mother or father when they atall over the country. There is Dr. James L. Bevans, now in the army, and others have gone and of many

Frank Hamsher,

Poor Pupile Succeed. "One thing I have noticed in followtell what success a boy is going to was a large attendance at both make in life by judging from his work morning and afternoon sessions. in school. It is true that if a boy is in school. It is true that it a boy is deceitful and dishonest in school those same principles generally follow him through life, but many who are good through life, but many who are good all druggists refund the money if it students do not make any success afno account at all in school will do well. I think now of one of the leading business men and money makers of Decahere. She says she supposes that she

has turned out an excellent business Miss French has had since she has been connected with the high school other good offers, but she remained here. She says she suposes that she lacked push in not advancing to some higher positions, but that she does not regret having stayed in Decatur and tracted that on account of her many friends

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"There have been many pleasant feation of what is the proper age of a tures about my work here. I have argued privately, while secretary of ways be my home. My service as a I always wanted to be a I am fond of the young people and enjoy teaching them and for anyone who likes the work I know of tain that it needs a live man who has no more interesting or pleasant occu-

The feeling which Miss French has strenuous. He must keep awake or in Decatur who has more friends. Those who have been her pupils have for Miss French a feeling which is another at 49. Years fail to measure personal interest in her work and pu-

boys," and many men who now ponder over serious matters can look back school day troubles to Miss French and The salary of the president of the United States is \$50,000 a year, says always got some good advice inadequate. The executive office is an esteem of the people of the city and the admiration and endearment of expensive one, they say. The presihosts of people who have at some dent has to spend a large part of his time in their life enjoyed the privilege of being one of her pupils.

WEDS AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Friends Here Receive Word of the Marriage of Miss Georgia Elliot and Tracey L. Robinson.

BRIDE FORMER DECATUR GIRL

Relatives in this city have received iast Wednesday of Miss Georgia Eiesteemed con- ceremony occurred at the home of the home in Oklahoma.

The bride is a daughter of George Elllot, the well known retired farmer "Our White House," says The Eagle, groom was a former resident of De-

The wedding was not a surprise to view of the founders of the republic, They had been expecting it for some Illinois State Normal school and for the north part of the state. Last Boyd-Depew.

Rufus D. Boyd and Miss Etta Depew both of Oakley were married in the The ceremony was performed by

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was not consummated Saturday as had pints, quarter pints and tenth The bad roads, which are all but im- pints.

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DEATH RECORD.

Died, Friday morning, March 6, 1903, at the family residence, 1819 South street, Mrs. Sarah Bentz

when they think of the "bad manners | ters, Mrs. Mary Stonecutter of Shelby and unrefined habits" in the earlier ville and Mrs. Ella Kinisman of Altamount; three sons, C. C. Bentz of Journal. tue. It is out of date, a relic of the STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,

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An attempt to represent a burning house on the stage of the theater at Maryborough, Victoria, ended in an unexpected sensation. The scenery acually took fire and before the flame could be subdued many of the audience had fainted and others had rush ed for the doors, with the result that several persons were injured.

SILVER WEDDING.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parrish Celebrated by Surprise Visitation. The Ladies' Aid society of the North Main street church and their friends planned a pleasant surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parrish, 1567 North Calhoun street in honor of their 25th anniversary. About \$5 persons wer present. The guests were entertained with graphaphone selections. reshments were served. The ladies presented Mrs. Parrish with a beautiful table set of silver.

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Democratic City Central Committee Fixes Dates For the Ward Priming has favored every measure looking to its growth and prosperity , aries and City Convention. When public enterprises have sough admission he has given time and trou-

ble to make thorough investigation be-fore either advocating or opposing them. His experience as alderman THREE MAYORALTY CANDIDATES

ed Will Not Make Race.

Last night the members of the demcratic city central committee held a suitable weather for the work to be neeting to consider the calling of the done. The ordinances have already primaries and convention to nominate been passed. These are to be given the best work and materials. The andidates for the city ticket. the best work and materials. The meeting was held at the office contract for putting up street signs,

f J. M. Gray, chairman of the com- a much needed improvement, has been nittee. The members of the commit- let and the work will speedily be done. mittee. The members of the commutate present were J. M. Gray, first ward; R. E. Gray of the second ward; the rity's affairs and the careful guard. J. E. Paterson of the third; John ing of public interests characterize King of the fourth; Michael Cuttle of Mayor Shilling's as a distinctively busfifth; Maurice J. Tangney of the sixth, Major R. T. Williams of the seventh was the only absentee. vas the only absentee.

The committee concluded to call the

primaries for Friday night March 20, the convention to be on Saturday night March 21, at the circuit court room.

The primaries are called for 7:30 p.

m. on the 20th. The representation and the places for holding the meetings in the various wards are as follows First, at Wikoff & Moran's on North Water street, eight delegates. Second at the Review building

This morning Frank M. Young is officially announced as a candidate for North Main street, nine delegates. Third at the Doake barn on West re-election to the position of alder-Wood street, ten delegates. nan in the second ward, subject to the Fourth, at the city, council room decision of the republican primaries. ourt house, nine delegates. It is generally conceded that he will

Fifth, Fahny's hardware store on El-dorado street, twelve delegates. Sixth, at Huffaker's store at 701 East Herkimer street, 14 delegates. Seventh at Kreher's market corner of King and Monroe streets, seven dele-

cil, a longer continuous service than any man now a member of that body. The basis of representation is one delegate for every twenty-five votes or major fraction thereof, cast for Wilson Bering for mayor two years ago.

These primaries are to be mass meetings of the democrats of their respective wards, and in addition to se lecting delegates they will name candidates for alderman and also select

ward chairman for the ensuing two

Three Possibilities Disappear.
After the session of the committee last night there was some discussion about candidates. The number of mayoralty possibilities is now reduced to by one half. George W. Lehman who ence when reasons are asked why he has been considered, has made the positive announcement to some of his close friends that while he did for a time consider the question, he has now abandoned all intention of being the

emocratic candidate. Wilson Bering sain that while he had been talked about in that connection nounced as a candidate for the republi-not a little he had absolutely no intention of being in the race and would not consider it.

J. M. Gray said that he had been informed by George A. Stadler that the latter would not under any circandidate for the democratic nomination.

Three Remain.
There are still three men in the field. T. T. Springer it is said will action to the field. There are still three men in the pleasant and accommodating. There field T. T. Springer it is said will act is no question but that he has the cept the nomination if it is tendered necessary qualifications to fill the office him but it is also said that he will not

make any effort to get it.

Michael Fahay one of the present as a worker in the party ranks. The alderman from the nith ward, is an avowed candidate for the nomination been that of treasurer. The prelimand with his friends has been workcates that he will be given a big supng to secure that place on the ticket. James Brand, who has for the last port in the primaries. lve years been one of the sixth ward members in the city council, and who next to F. M. Young is the oldest member in continuous service in that body will also be a candidate for the nom-Milton A. Connard to S. S. Hopkins, lots 6 and 7 in Elder's addition to El-Gravel, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neural- ination. There is some talk among the organized boutes of labor of en-Chas, E. Connard to Martin E. Connard, lot 5 in block 1, in Elwin; \$200.

dorsing him for the mayoralty.
Other Offices. T. B. Jack and Charles M. Borchers will be opposing candidates for the nomination for city attorney.

Out in the fifth ward some of the cor 34, 16 east; \$550.

o prevent its recurrence given.

A never failing remedy for Big of maming him to succeed Fahay as one of the representatives from that ward of 34, 16, 1 east; \$900.

Thomas J. Warwick to Win. E. Davis, 15 acres in the northeast quarter of 34, 16, 1 east; \$900. Stammering cured and sure methods PILES, FISTULAE AND RUPTURE in the city council. Jimison has not yet expressed himself on the situation business.

Special attention given to all Surgi- MANY YEARS IN MACON COUNTY.

Daniel Gepford Lived Fifty-Two Years On Farm in Illini Township.

Daniel Gepford, whose death near Butler, Mo. was briefly mentioned in the Herald on Saturday morning, was easily fatigued; excitable and irritable; for many years a resident of Macon county and when he left this state was one of the old settlers of Macon county

one of the old settlers of Macon county one of the old settlers of Macon county and had lived for fifty-two years on one farm in Illini township.

The deceased was a native of Cumberland county, Pa., where he was born on March 13, 1828. He came to this state with his parents in 1840 and lived here until about nine years ago lived here until about nine years ago he went to Bates county, Mo.

The deceased was a native of Cumberland 4 in block 3 and lots 3 and 4 in block 3 and lots 3 and 10th In addition to his son, John Gepford, of this city, he is survived by two sons ter and 18 acres in the northwest quarand two daughters. George Gepford of ter of 35, 16, 2 east; also the east half offects of Early Vice or Excesses, producing Emissions, Debility, Nervousress, Dizziness, Defective Memory, etc., which ruins mind and body, POSITIVELY CURED.

and two daughters, George Gepford of ter of 35, 16, 2 east; also the east half of the west half of the west half of the west half of the southwest orade, is young, a hunter of big game, and has had many exciting, experiences, She lassed a young bear once and took it home alive. She has hunter of 33, 46, 2 east; \$8,955.62.

MAYOR SHILLING ANNOUNCES.

His Candidacy. For Re-Eelection to
Office of Mayor.

In another column of this paper will be found the announcement of Charles F. Shilling for re-election to the office of Dycus filed a petition asking for a divorce from her husband. George W. Shilling for re-election to the office of Dycus. They were married in Spring-Shilling for re-election to the office of mayor of this city. Mayor Shilling is so well known to the people of Decatur that little need be said concerning that little need be said concerning that little need be said concerning to figure. If he has been an active business man in Decatur for 23 the business man in Decatur for 23 that his public service should be characterized as a distinctively business administration. During the past two years every detail of public business has had the post thorough considers.

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Republican City Primaries on the 19th and the Convention on

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tration of public affairs. Decatur

was never more prosperous in its his-

tory and needs a safe and careful bus-iness man at its head. Mayor Shilling

FOR RE-ELECTION.

Alderman Frank M. Young a Candidate

succeed himself. The voters of the Second ward are the most conserva-

tive in the city and Alderman Young is a conservative man. At the present

time he is serving his third term, mak-

ing six consecutive years in the coun-

Once that the republicans of the Sec-

ond ward have determined that a man

shall be their representative in the

council, he generally stays there so

long as he will consent to do so, but as

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FOR CITY CLERK.

for the Republican Nomination.

Albert Leach is this morning an

Leach needs very little introduction

to the people of Decatur as he has a

very extended acquaintance. For twen

ty-five years he has been identified

with the Race Clothing company and

in that time his business has brought

him in contact with all classes of peo-

inary canvass that he has made indi-

Deeds Recorded. Samuel S. Hopkins to M. E. Con-

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4 and 5 in block 8 in Harristown;

Mahlon C. Rambo to Ida B. Lichten-

Ezekiel T. Willoughby to John H

Payne, lots 14 and 15 in block 34 ln l

John S. Gustin to Anderson Ryder, lot 8 in block 2 in Long Creek; \$810. Ella B. Clark to Charles Clark, the

southeast quarter of the -southeast

M. Hill, 50 acres in the northeast quar

Railroad addition to Macon; \$550.

quarter of 5, 16; 3 east; \$2,000.

berger, lots 9 and 10 in block 3 in Ore-

win; \$200.

win: \$100.

ana: \$850.

Leach is Formally Announced

should be returned.

His record in the council is

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OFFICIAL CALL NOT YET ISSUED

Plans Decided Upon For Holding Pr maries in the Various Wards.

The republican city primaries wil be held on Thursday March 19 and the onvention will be held at the court house on the evening following, March That was decided at a meeting of the republican city central com-

The committee met in the republiblock at 8 o'clock. The committee members were C. S. Hankins, chairman, Bert Bobb, secretary, Dan Dineen first ward J. M. Clokey, second ward; J. C. Lee, third ward; Will Peake, fourth ward Frank Rehling fifth ward; Will Sibley, sixth ward; J. R. Fitzgerald, seventh ward.

Before the committee held its excutive session there was an open neeting. There were a number of candidates present and also a number of epublicans who were not candidates. Several aspirants for aldermanic honors were present, among them Frank Meredith and John W. Brant of the first ward; W. C. Pluck of the second ward; Jo Bixby of the third ward; Fred W. Kipp of the fourth ward; 4 W. Haerting of the fifth ward; G. B. Ashton of the sixth and L. W. Fribourg of the seventh.

C. F. Shilling was the present with avowed aspirations for the mayoralty; W. Nay Bogess and Jacob Latham. candidates for the and Al Leach candidate for city clerk. It is not supposed that these are all of the republican candidates but they were the only ones at the meet-

pressed their opinions as to the dates for the primaries and the conventions. The 19th and 20th were the dates most often suggested. After the committee went into executive session the dates as mentioned above were chosen for the primaries and conevn-tions. The primaries will be from 4

to 8 p. m.
It was decided that the candidate for mayor must receive a popular majority, the delegates from each ward, being bound by instructions of the vote cast in that ward. The candidate for alderman will of course be chosen by popular vote. The ward chair main will name the delegates to the convention. At the various ward meetngs, after the baileting has come to an end on the night of the 19th, the voters of the ward will caucus and seect the ward chairmen for the comng two years.

There will be two tickets at the turn buyers for awhile. They can learn primaries, one containing all of the only by experience.

"Ask some of the buyers who handand the other containing the names

lots for aldermanic candidates. Only he discovered that he did not cut those recognized as republicans will half enough, and his experience cost be permitted to vote at the primaries. him about \$8,000, for when he got the The central committee will meet again stuff to market the inspection fixed it on Tuesday evening next at which right." aldermanic offices will be present and the question of agranging for the primary expenses will be disposed of. nard, lot 6 in Elder's addition to El-At that time the ward challmen will announce the places at which the primaries will be held. All candidates should be present at that time. The official call will not be issued until after the meeting on Tuesday next. The number of delegates will be the same as in the city convention two years erton, ten acres in the northeast quar-

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE CALLED.

Next Wednesday Evening. The township committee of the re-

publicans will be the next to get to-rectier to arrauge things for the com-skull and into the eye socket, and per-Ing election. E. A. Maffit is chairman forated the outer table of the skull-and Hon. A. J. Gallagher is the secre-lary of the organization. In most-ing has been called for next Wednes- called and dressed the injuries. It was day night at 7:30 o'clock at republi-can headquarters in the library block, and it is expected that all those who anticipate being candidates ut the spring election will be in attendance. The business of the committee will lots 3 and 4 in block 3 and lots 3 and for holding the primaries and the city Macon; \$600.

SHE HUNTS BIG GAME. Young Woman Who Wants to Become

a Warden.
Miss Emma Kellogg, who is seeking an appointment as game warden for Routt and Rio Blanco counties, in Col-

Wonderful cures.

The funeral will occur today, the services of monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, venture was a ride on the back of an the funeral will occur today, the services of monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, venture was a ride on the back of an the fundamental of the funeral will occur today, the services of Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, venture was a ride on the back of an there who wanted to get married and eik which had attacked her in the funeral will be conducted by Rev, Dayidson of will impanel the grand jury and then promptly climbed a tree. The elk butted the first M. E. church. The interment court convenes on March 16, Judge Cochran presiding.

Clicuit court will be convened again. The young woman's most daring active who wanted to get married and eik which had attacked her in the forewho wanted to get married and eik which had attacked her in the forewho wanted to get married and eik which had attacked her in the forewho wanted to get married and eik which had attacked her in the forewho wanted to get married and eik which had attacked her in the forewho wanted to get married and eik which had attacked her in the forewho wanted to get married and eik which had attacked her in the forewho were unable to, and the result of that the first M. E. church. The interment to take the tree with such force that she court convenes on March 16, Judge fell, allghting on the antiers and held on the function of the fun order a recess for the week. When that ted the tree with such force that she court convenes on March 16. Judge fell, alighting on the animals bac... Solon Philbrick of Champaign will be she grasped the antiers and held on while the angry brute ran through the many bachelors value in western Oklahoma, where I am now living. We have here a great thick underbrush. Its smilers finally became entangled in the low hanging being joked for remaining so. Some the circuit court Saturday Filo branches of a tree, and while the ani-mal struggled Miss Kellogg cut—its

incoming a supplementary and the state of the supplementary and the same of th

Grain Dealer Expects the Ultimate Resuit of Farmers' Movement Will Aid Grain Dealers.

ALWAYS ELEMENT OF CHANCE.

"I am glad," said a grain dealer of many years' experience in Macon county, "that the farmers are going into the business of buying grain. I western cklahoma? sincerely hope that they will also go do not say this in any spirit of spite, but I believe that it is the only way for them to appreciate the difficulties for them to appreciate the difficulties you tax a man for what he cannot which grain dealers have to contend help? Give them a chance to marry with. Of course we may sit down and the right kind of women, and see if tell them all about it, but they do not they will not readily respond to it. believe us. At the present time the Then the abodes that have been formfarmers think they are being robbed erly shunned will be shunned no more.

and no cars in which to ship it, and the prospect of that grain getting hot had be infused with such new life, new and music was furmished by a choir had being almost worthless, they would be facing the loss of many good dollars. The May option is causing some trouble. Its up and there is no one who can positively tell what will be the result of that speculation. The to be alone. present weather conditions are the sort that are likely to cause the corn not pass muster on delivery day.

cautious. The buyer is at the mercy of the inspector, but on the other hand e is told that he should know enough bout his business to understand the certain regulrements are necessary be-fore corn will grade No. 2. Last sumner when corn was at the top I bought what appeared to me to be corn likely to grade. I gave 60 cents per bushel for it. Before I shipped it I put it through the blower and took at least two cents in weight out of every bushel. I was quite confident there was no question but that corn would grade No. 2. At Chicago it graded No. 3 and I got 60 cents for it on the track there With all my expenses at the elevator the cost of shipping, and the lost weight in blowing out the grain, made a nice profit on that grain

"A farmer said to me the other day We never before had any difficulty in raising corn that would grade No. 2, what's the matter now?'
"That's what I can not answer.

know that I have purchased corn that I believed should grade No. 2 in any narket, but it failed to do so. The only thing a grain buyer can do is to protect himself. The men who fondly imagine that the grain buyers are doubling their money on every car of grain shipped read the market reports nd see only the top price. Apparent s for only the best grain that is produced. When they are sellers each ingrades of corn and that the top price

led oats last summer how much money of the aldermanic candidates and they made. I know one fellow who there will be a separate ballot box for contracted with the farmers to buy each. their crop at a certain figure. The central committee will make arrangements for printing the official was in shock. Naturally the buy ballots for the city officers and the ward chairmen will look after the ballers of the contract price some when the grain was delivered, but to his sorre

Seymour Danison, who was convicted

of making a criminal assault upon his laughter, is now in the penitentiar; at Chester. Sheriff Thrift esco him to that place on Saturday.

CHESTER BETZER

Youngest Son of George Betzer Meets

Chester Betzer, youngest son of George Betzer of Decatur, met with a very serious accident Monday while splitting logs at Arthur Wykoit's farm southeast of Argenta. An iron wedge which Mr. Betzer was using flew up and the sharp edge struck him at the a very narrow escape from a fatal accident and Mr. Botzer owes his life to the fact mat the wedge entered ... thick part of the skuil. Had it entered a little higher the brain would have been penetrated. Mr. Betzer is resting, easy and all chances are in favor of

WANTED-WIVES.

Bachelor Farmers of Western Okla-homa latue An Appeal. A cry comes from the bachelors of western Oklahoma for wives. It comes through a letter to E. F. Jones, Angora, Day county, to the Guthrie Daily Capital, and reads:

"Dear Sir: In the last issues of your paper have appeared two items and took it home alive. She has hunt- of news that have particularly intered the mountain lion, deer, and elk, ested me. The first one gave un acand is well versed in woodcraft.

The young woman's most daring adventure was a ride on the back of an other which had attacked her in the formula were unable to, and the regist of that secondly, the uesire of a memory of a memory were unable to, and the regist of that ber of the Kansas legislature to tax

> of these are men who are industrious and well able to support a wife, and would make her happy. You tame with these men, and very tew, if any, like the life they are living, then why do not they marry? Because

NAMED THE DATES ITS EXPERIENCE THEY NEED they are uname to help themselves in this county. They want women of this county. They want women of marriageable age—women of good, common sense—women who will make them a suitable companion, and thus enable them to better overcome the difficulties and disappointments that beset them in the great struggle for existence.

"The girls out here of marriageable

age that are of any account are very few, indeed. It is almost easier to find a pin in a haystack than to fin - one What is to become of the bachelors of out or continue to live the miserable I life they are at present living? member of the Kansas legislature would say tax mem \$50 a year. If they were in the Then the houses where people in the family residence on North Water business they would have a different past have always refused to partake of atreet. The services were conducted hospitality will be refused no more by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Penhallegon, and no cars in which to ship it, and Then the society of a community will paster of the First Presbyterian church.

UOY OG COUGH

The funeral of Charles Elder Wiley was held Saturday afternoon from the

"The rigid inspection of grain is one thing that compels the buyer to be cautious. The buyer is at the mercy of the inspection by the state of the buyer is at the mercy of the inspection but at the mercy of the inspection of the inspection of grain is one things the inspection of grain is one things the inspection of grain is one things that it is not the inspection of grain is one things that it is not the inspection of grain is one things that it is not the inspection of grain is one things that it is not the inspection of grain is one things that it is not the inspection of grain is one things that it is not the inspection of grain is one thing that compels the buyer is at the mercy of the inspection of grain is one things that it is not the inspection of grain is one things that it is not the inspection of grain is one things that it is not the inspection of grain is one things the inspection of grain is one that it is not the inspection of grain is one that it is not the inspection of grain is one that it is not the inspection of grain is one that it is not the inspection of grain is one that it is not the inspection of grain is not inspection of grain is not inspection of grain is not inspection Tailoring

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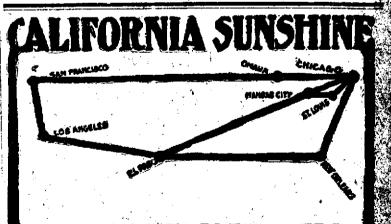
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purpose of existing laws. No, new should never have had here Alixe. Miss Moulton, Led Astray, Coralie, Article 47 and Frou-Frou. as have been created or defined; Article 47 and Frou-Frou the Etkins law simply extends the hority of the commission and makes "Camille" still holds her own. easier to convict and punish those commit misdemeanors."

"he members of the interstate comcree commission naturally decline to terpret the provisions of the new In advance, and when I called their ention to newspaper accounts of dissions that have recently occurred conferences of freight and passenger conferences of freigns and passed that in Chicago they remarked that language of the statute was pertly plain and that any man of intelnce sufficient to manage a railroad nof to require a commentary. Is the granting of a pass a rebate discrimination?" I asked. "Will lroads be forbidden to give passes

It is not necessary to pay money primination," said one of the mem-the chance of great popular success is of the commission. "Any form of with them is very slight. ression or inducement or advantage But actresses no longer able to play hat severity as any violation of the phenomena that would otherwise be grnational revenue laws or the cus- inexplicable.

a laws governing the postal ser-But a railway company which ses before the penalty can be pro inced. All the interstate commerce ilesion can do is to ascertain the and submit them to the departand justice. The Elkins law will pretty near the real thing.

strengthen its arms and make it easier HIS EIGHTY THIRD BIRTHDAY for the law officers of the government to punish violations of the statutes governing interstate commerce.

any allowance be made or considera-tion shown for first offenders?" "That is a matter entirely beyond the authority or jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission. les within the discretion of the courts to impose the maximum or the muni-

muin fine, and of course it will be governed by circumstances. The commission has nothing to say on any such mestions.' "What about past offenses"

"All violations of the law known to be commission have been or will be eported to the proper authorities." "Is the free storage of sugar, coffee,

drayage or cartage, and will such things be punished?" one shipper that is not granted to all ey of Codar Rapids, Iowa, a doughter, icago Record. For some reason or shippers is a misdemeanor under the Mis E. B. Randle and her son, Hubert, ther there seems to be an impres- law, and if free storage and allowances, of Muncie. Ind., and another daughter,

that will amount to nothing and shipped to and from foreign countries suffered from any serious illness. one serious effect upon the adher-correspond with domestic rates?" was born March 6, 1820, in St.

way manager or shipper who vio- it offers to another is violating the s the law upon this presumption is law just as therely as if the rate was to get into trouble and pay the made to New York alone. But that is ally; the attorney general is anx- a question to decide in the abstract, erly hoping for such a law lo! these have no control over the steamer, but brances. the rail carrier can not lawfully take less from one shipper than from anmbers of the commission to antici- other, no matter whether the destintheir action or interpret the law tion of the cargo is within or without advance, nor con they answer the the boundaries of the United States.

Four Eclipses This Year.

four eclipses, two of the sup and nec eclipse of the sun on March "k which will be visible in central Asia and Siheria and Alaska. As the shadow of the moon does not reach the earth, the penalty attached to violations of the corona and other appendages usually seen about the sun will not be visible to astronomers, and no prepar The total eclipse of the of September 20 will be visible in the Indian ocean and on the antaresse continent, but as little land is touched by the shadow of the moon and that is macressible to observers, no observátion will be made by the several governments which usually partlespate in such scientific enterprises, says the

A partial eclipse of the moon will on April 11, visible generally la Europe, Asia and Africa. erlipse will be visible in the astern part of the United States. Detober 6 another partial relipse of the moon will be visible in Asia, parts of Europe, Africa and the Pacific occan.

The most notable event of the year On April 1 the disa minimum, being then only 59,000,000 miles. opposition is so elecumstanced, ver, that astronomers will have some favorable conditions for studying Mar-The northern polar cap will be visible, and doubtless many observations of it will be made by nulites of Mars, discovered by Prof. Has he beyond the reach of that telescop In the present position of the planet, but they may be visible to the more It is not known what observe with large telescopes, of which measurement of satellites is one. Othr lines of study relate to the diameter of the planet by night and by daylight. Decutur; also a tract 40x16 feet on and drawings of the numerous markings noted upon the surface of our sister planet. - Chicago Record-Herald

One of the favorite devices of Amerlean theater managers who plays of foreign origin is to whitewash

Of all the sinning heroines only past is luckily mitigated by tubercu-losis. The intolerance for her kind that has shown itself so decisively might have extended to her.

The heroine must be good, or, like morning for Havana where the funthe Pinero women with pasts, stand eral will be held. frankly on immorality as her long suit, and not care a rap for the sympathy of her spectators. She must dazzle them by her wickedness, but not se had and then whine over it.

If she takes polson like a lady, her courage may command admiration, noon at two o'clock from the residence is a farmer; they will go at once to But if she sneaks back home like poor little "Gilberte", and snivels into her the Rev. William Heyne. pocket handkerchief, she is too wicked to be tolerated. That is the attitude of the managers of the day.

If they were able to exercise their money or give a check or own judgment always they would have at to a shipper or knock off a part of as little to do with one of these bill to commit the offense known as speckled heroines as with another.

the parts of young girls delight in the parts of young girls delight in the parts of the parts of the parts of these more mature sirens. mination and therefore a misde. Thus the woman with the past still apinnation and therefore a image, the state woman with the past still appears occasionally. The coulty of utilizing the popularity and talents of the actress no longer in the first flush as and should be punished with as of youth accounts for many theatrical

But the youthful and sentimental pares in order to obtain freight longer tolerated here. She is interesting to foreign audiences and the dramatists still write about her. But heroine who makes a false step is no e indicted for that misdemeanor esting to foreign audiences and the she must be reformed for local con-sumption.—New York Sun.

As an all-around optimist Cupid is

Reached In Good Health By Danie "What about first offenses? Will Stockey, Well Known Harristown Citizen.

FAMILY REUNION WAS HELD

Daniel Stockey, one of the oldest and TALES BEYOND, COMPREHENSION est known residents of Macon county elebrated his 83rd birthday Friday at is home in Harristown. bration was a quiet family affair and has been observed annually for man; All Mr. Stookey's children and live of his thirteen grandchildren were flour or grain for large shippers con- ner and the afternoon was spent with

Among those present were Lewis Stookey and family, with whom Mr. Stookey makes his home, D. W. Stook-Mis, S. M. Lutz and her family of this

Mr. Stookey, while he is pretty well "Does the law apply to experts and Started on his fifth score of years, is to be humbugged by a Jemonstra- imports; must rates upon merchandise still hale and hearty, and has never He was born March 6, 1820, in St. Clair county, Illinois, and there grew to manhood. About 1815 he was married outions to its campaign fund. Any espool or Hamburg to one shipper than and a few years later moved to Bloomington, where he engaged in business. Forty years ago he removed to Macon and engaged in farming. He is one of the prominent farmers of the county. to commerce commission has been load and the share of the stermet. We Mr. Stockey received many remem-

Deeds Becorded.

Anna B. Drake to S. E. Walker, 68 feet off of the east side of Int 2 in disposed of. Southwestern addition to Decatur.---\$6500.

Lewis Sachs to C. F. M. Ilhardt, lots 24 and 25 in the resurvey of lot 1 in I in original town of Decatm = \$19.000.

Ambrose C. Faulkner to Norman Pringle the south half of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter, also the south half of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter and 30 acres in the west half of the southwest quarter of 17, 16, Daniel A. Heldelbaugh to Edwin E.

Heldelbaugh the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of 34, 15, I east. --\$4,000. Elmer E. Grindel to Wm. C. Hall,

lot 29 in block 5 in Higgins addition to Decatur.—\$1100. Lenora K. Scroggins to Henderson Leonora K. Coroggin to Leander Lo-

ken the southwest quarter of th sotuhwest quarter of 5, 18, 1.--\$4,000. Nannie Drunkel to Carl Banta, lots 4 and 5 and 4 feet in width off of the south side of lot 6 in block 25 in allioad addition to Macon.-\$600. James L. Hight to Carl Banta lots

tion to Macon. - \$1100. Amos Reed to Andrew A. Parr, the north half of the southeast quarter of 33, 18, 4 east--\$9600. Pertram Jameson to W. J. Morgan,

40 feat oif of the north side of the west half of lot 2 in block 2 in Earbet's re-survey in the sor quarter of 3, 15, 2 east -\$200. Chris II McDonald to D. E. Brooks lot 3 m block 2 m Maffits's addition

to Decentur,- \$1,500. Henry Waterland to John W. Cheney, lot 11, block 11 East Park boule-

Fied C. Lyon to R. A. Nichols the east half of the northwest quarter of T; also 20 acres in the couldwest 7; also 20 acres in of 7; and 50 acres in the north half of the southeast quarter of 6, all in 16, 2 east. \$16,250.

Heidelbaugh the northwest quarter of be southeast quarter of 34, 15, 2 east.

Estella A. Brooks to C. H. McDonald the east of said tract,-\$2,700,

THE DETH RECORD.

Charles E. Wiley, ('harles E. Wiley died Filday morn-ing, March 6th at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wiley, 1536 North Water street, of dropsy,

Miss Nora O'Heir,

Miss Nora O'Heir.

Miss Nora O'Heir dled Friday
March 6, at her home in Chicago.

And the home in Chicago.

had never taken a drink. Her death was due to typhoid pneu-She was formerly a resident of this city being a daughter of the late Con O'Heir and a sister of Matthew O'Heir the Wabash fireman. The remains will pass through Decatur this

Golembeck. Paul E., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Golfried Golembeck, dled Friday morning at the family residence, 937 North alhoun street. The funeral will be held this after-

and the services will be conducted by housekeeping. Justice Courts,

In Justice O'Mara's court Friday, Tom Murray pard a fine for being drunk. Tom felt that his confidence hal been abused. He came to police

headquarters Thursday night to protection, claiming that a nigger hit him. The officers thought he needed to be taken caré of and sent him around to Justice O'Mara court in the morning where he pald his little \$3 through he claimed that it wasn't even 1 \$2 a day house and that he didn't have a room with a bath.

Hor Query. Coamley-"I didn't know you were equainted with Miss Lovett.

asked me last night if I knew you." Hoamley-"That was nice of What led her to ask you that, I won-

Coamley—"Why—er—I had just. asked her if she could imagine any one ugiter than Bill Thompson."-Philadelphia, Press.

Andrew Control

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thorities are investigating

Boasts of Her Own Total Depravity She May Be Insane.

16 years and says that her home is in Englewood, had her headquarters at a prisoner until some of her stories are in the county court declaring that she Friday the girl rushed into the poway asked the police if they had Lige

When she came into the office Chief teld to have run away from her home to follow her until the information looked up. She was followed to a hotel and there the discovery was made that she and a man were occupying a room, having registered as husband and wife. The girl was taken at once to the police headquarters. After she had told her story to State's At formey Redmon she was given into the care of Sheriff Thrift and locked in the woman's ward in the residence end of the jail until her case can be

The girl said that she would be 16 years old in April. 18 and it would have been believed, appearance goes. After much cross fived a short distance out of Engle not know the number. The fainer she said was John Cline. Her story was to the effect that she

and her twin brother, Jimmy, had left home and been touring around the Their ambition, she said, her story detailed that she joined a but after two weeks she and and her brother left the company and came to Decatur. She says that they have her brother left this city on Thursday night for their home in Englewood. She accounts for leaving home by saying that she and her brother desired to go on the stage, and their father sitorney said that he would write to the father she said: "Ch, he don't care. he did he'd have had a girl of my

Later Assistant State's orl at the fail and they came to the conclusion that she was insane, because of the improbable stories that she told. She related that on three making criminal assaults upon Twice her brother was conerned in these assaults.

that on each occasion her father succeeded in getting them out of trouble. Another of her exploits was pushing a girl into the Embarrass river. Her was so provoked that she was inolined to push him into-the water.

She said that she had been in jail for throwing spolled eggs at girls, Elizabeth Heidelbaugh to Edwin E she had done on at least two occasions, and she wound up that story by saying "Oh, I have been bad all my

When her hearers gazed at her in an lot 10 in block 6 in South addition to incredulous way she said: "Ob, if you don't believe it write to Terre Haute, Paris, Mattoon, Charleston, Danville They all know or Champaign. hout us over in that country."

The girl is about five feet tall, and says that she weighs 109 pounds. She has light blue eyes, good teeth, and in this respect are altogether desirble and necessary. They correct detacts that have long axisted, and it as not detract from the merits of lent legislation that the changes it of serious interests are commerce commission interests a number of years. There has a number of years. There has the French in the heetic heroines and early 80s. Else we interest in Greenwood ceme
| May of toreign origin is to wattewash in 1836 North Water street, of dropsy, the heroine or make her in some way the heroine or make her in some way complicating a chronic heart disease, that naturally her hair was decidedly and had been an lavalid all his life. Besides his parents lie leaves two sisters. Missos Madge and Club Wiley. The tuneral will take place from the residence Saturday affection and that she ladd colored it.

At the slightest suggestion she will be insidence from the self-deal properties. The point will take place from the tresidence Saturday affection and that the slightest suggestion she will be residence. Saturday affection and that the slightest suggestion she will be residence. Saturday affection and that the slightest suggestion she will be residence. Saturday affection and that the slightest suggestion she will be residence. Saturday affection and that the slightest suggestion she will be residence. Saturday affection and that the slightest suggestion she will be residence. Saturday affection and that the slightest suggestion she will be residence. Saturday affection and that the slightest suggestion she will be on relating personal experiences, and the slightest suggestion she will be residence. Saturday affection and that the slightest suggestion she will be residence. Saturday affection and that the slightest suggestion she will be residence. Saturday affection and that the slightest suggestion she will be residence. Saturday affection and that the slightest suggestion she will be seen an lavalid all his life. Besides his parents lie leaves two sisters. Missons Madge and Clu a Wiley.

The tuneral will take pla over a deck of cards. Shy said that sho

The police learned that she and another woman with two men spent the greater part of Thursday night riding about the city in a hack,

MARRIED.

Hall-Newcome, Justice McCoy yesterday married Earl Franklin Hall of this city and Miss Rosa J. Newcome of Blue Mound. They were sttended by a Miss Rosa J. party of friends and made an excep

NEARBY TOWNS

Mt. Zion, John Roney of Dalton City was in ir village last Friday. Mrs. Donna Fletcher, who was dan erously ill is reported better. Raymond McGaughey spent Sunday ast with friends in Bethany. C. W. Hines of Moweaqua attended

3. C. Outten's sale here last Thurs-A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker is daugerously sick with lung fever. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bilby are vis-

iting relatives in Hervey City this

business in Decatur last Saturday. Mrs. Tom Vowell of Height visited Ed Britton and family here last Saturday.

west off.



Back Ache Kidney Ache

May as well call things by their right name. It is backache, to be sure—but the kidneys are to blame nine times out of ten. They fail to take the uric acid out of the blood—that's \frac{1}{2} where the trouble begins--You know the rest; backache, headache, uri-

nary troubles, diabetes-and then, Bright's

Doan's Kidney Pills

Cure kidney trouble of any kind. Are doing it right here in Decatur every day. Decatur people indorse this claim and tell their experience for the benefit of others. Read this Mrs. Frank Arnold of 445 Wabash avenue says:

had constant sharp pains across my back and hips with bearing down pains in the loins. Stooping lifting going up or down stairs or the least exertion in doing my housework always increased the pains through my kidneys. I was restless at night and through the day had a tired feeling with little ambition to do my work. Accompanying these there was a kidney weakness which was very annoying. I learned of Doan's. Kidney and obtained them at a drug store. They did me a wonderful lot of good in every way; my back felt stronger, and the weakness was relieved. They acted as a tonic in my case and benefited my general health

All Druggists. Price 50 Cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

CLEARANCE SALE

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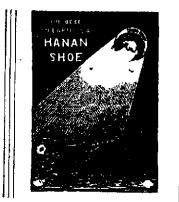
HANAN SHOES

the season entire stock of Enamel Calf, Box Calf and Cordovan.

leather and Vici Kid Shoes in welt soles for street or light soles for dress, that we have been selling as high as \$3.50, all sizes and widths, all go in this sale at \$2.49 Eighteen styles of Men's Fine Shoes to select from, in patent leather,

Seventeen styles of Women's Fine Shoes to select from, in patent

enamel, vici kid, box calf, and wax calf. Shoes that we have been selling at \$3.50 and \$5, all go in this sale at \$2.69, \$2.49, \$2.24 and Good bargains in Misses Shoes, also in Boys' and Youthe' Shoes, and



Frank H. Cole Shoe Co.

148 E. Main St.

some large sizes in Hanan's \$5

The Middle Store

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS

Pierson.
George and Jim Murphy loaded their car for Missouri Thursday and Friday. Otis Carpenter was home over Sun

M. Erhardt and sons have bought J. W. Gibson's hardware and implement an extended Meeting closed at the Baptist church

Sunday night. A. C. Roberts has another stock sale the eleventh of March. Martin Landgrebe attended

March 6.

funeral of his brother at Lovington Mr. Stevens is reported very sick. W. S. Marshall was in town Monday. J. La Stallsworth and family visited Hammond Thursday.

Gus Hohson visited Sunday relatives at Burrowsville.

M. M. Young of Decatur was here Tuesday on business.

George Rambo was in Springfield last Thursday and Friday looking after Willis Herman served lunch at Wm.

ourash's sale at Long Creek Tueslay. Ed Mowery moved to a farm near Arthur this week,
Dye and Shively shipped stock Tues.

week.
Steve Byrum and daughter, Sally, have moved to Lake City.
Mrs. P. J. Cullen and daughter, Mary of Decatur visited friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. Hawthorne of Decatur is keep-ing house for her son, V. Hawthorne, of during his wife's absence. Her daughter Minnie, is with her.
Monday and Tuesday were the principal moving days. Among those there who moved then were John Julius, Remus Tohill, Frank Landis and its. Remus Tohill, Frank Landis and its. Miss Mayme Falconer transacted Frank Adams, Jos. Black moved to the

Frank Adams, von

country last week.

Mrs. V. Hawthorne, accompanied by
her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Chapman,
started Tuesday for Lake Charles, La.,
where they will visit relatives and

4 at 1:50 s. m. He is survived by his

The sociable at the C. P. church here
Friday evening was well attended.
March 7.

friends for about three weeks.

Jacob Wayne returned Wednesday
from California where he had visited
for three weeks with his mother. or three weeks with his mother.

March 6.

Monticello.

Miss Caudace Cloyd of Bement was the guest of A. L. Rodgers and family Monday.

Philip Widdersheim returned from an extended trip through Fiorida and Louislana Monday.

Wm. Day of Bement was a business visilor. Wedersdey.

auspices of the Woman's club Tuesday evening. The opera was of high order and greatly appreciated by the music loving people of Monticello.

Mrs. Theodore Nelson of Chicago came Saturday, called here by the serlous illness of Jesse Yoakum.

Mrs. William F. Beecher of Springfield visited her sister, Mrs. M. R. Davidson Thursday.

Dr. L. L. Lidbail and wife were Decatur visitors Monday. catur visitors Monday.

Mrs. Louis Peck returned home
Monday from a visit with her parents Tuscola.

Miss Monie Cultins went to Decatur

Dye and Shively shipped stock Tuesday.

Richard Gott and wife were called to the bedside of Mrs. Handley, a relative living near Bement, Saturday and the horizontal tive living near Bement, Saturday and the horizontal twice living near Bement, Saturday to attend business college.

Mrs. Florence Bostinck returned to her horizontal twice Horizontal twice her home in Oparga Wednesday after a few days visit with her father, A.

L. Pipher. The Citizen's association heid an open meeting at the opera house Monday.

Mrs. Hawthorne of Decatur is keeping horizontal twice in the county court. Charles A. Scott and the Citizen's association heid an open meeting at the opera house Monday.

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cipal address of the evening, telling how they had made their town what it is. Following his address there were five minute talks by prominent citizens as to the special needs of our town. The orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

wife three sons, four daughters and

wife three sons, four daughters and six grandchildren. The funeral was held on Thursday at 2 p. m.

The wills of Cicero First and Mrs Mary E. Gamben have been admitted to probate. Mr. Furst's property invalued at \$85,000 and is left to his son and daughter in about equal pattr. Milo Furst is appointed executor.

Websier Marshall who was accested in Russelville, My., and brought back here on a charge of stealing an overcoat from Edis McMullen. waived coat from Edris McMullen, waived

Louisiana Monday.

Wm. Day of Bement was a business visitor Wednesday.

J. Siate went to Iowa Tuesday for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Reed are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Agnes Winship, in Chleago.

Mrs. W. E. Smith was called to Danville Wednesday on account of the serious illness of her sister-in-law. The Sterling Opera company completed the lecture course under the auspices of the Woman's club Tuesday evening. The opera was of high order and greatly appreriated by the music loving people of Monticelio.

Mrs. William F. Beecher of Spring.

W. H. Sparks and F. R. Good of Decatur have a valuable patent on a double tree spring. The device is manufactured in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruhl who were married in Chicago on Feb. 24, have returned from a short bridal trip and are now at home to their friends on are now at home to their friends on North Jackson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erickson are the proud parents of a 11-pound baby boy,

Isaac and Henry Troxwell vs T.
F. Scott case, damages, \$1,000.
George Spray vs Rebecca Rawlins, foreclosure and Henneberg Bros. vs
Fannie Green, Coal and Lumber com-

pgny of Wapella.
The case of Oscar and F. M. Semuels vs Attorney John Fuller, which was recently reversed and remanded by the appellate court, has been redocketed.

Clinton.
The barber shop of Hall & Burns on South Monroe street, was burgiardied at his home in Hallsville March ized this morning about 3 c'clock. No 4 at 1:50 a. m. He is survived by his

Building, New 'Phone Chicago, March 9.-Fol range of options with Sat

WHEAT-May-CORN-May-342-27 35 32 \$18.85 18.42 18.17 July— 17.85 18.90 18.70 LARD-May-10.15 10.17 10.10

red. 69 to 74; No 2 hard Corn-No. 2. No 2 wh low, 45 1-2 to 45 3-4; No No. 3 yellow, 42 to 42 1-May opened 47 to 47 1-1 to 47 3-4; lowest 16 7-8; Oats-No. 2, 34 1-2; N 1.2; No. 2 white, 36 to white, 34 1-2 to 31 1-2; 2 1-2 to 34 1-2; standard

9.77 9.70

RIBS—May— 9 97 9.97

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1Brley—Cash 44 to 56, Flax—\$1.09 to \$1.11.

Receipts and Ship

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Peoria Marke

Extra 28; held 17 to 28. Eggs-Refrigerated 12 Poultry-Alive unsettl weak, chickens 14 to 14 Turkeys 17. Chicago, March 9—B greameries 18 to 25 1-2;

Eggs-Easy 16 1-2. Poultry easy; turkey's chickens 10 to 13.

Live Stock at St. St. Louis, March ceipts 4000. Slow for n Texas steers \$3.50 to \$4. Hogs-Receipts 3000;

BUYERS GOT INDE Better Supply of Cattle ening Price Chicago, March 9-4

unexpected large supply ers to assume a very clusio prices would were, on the average, lower, except for choice Hogs—Last week's if were well taken, only over and trade was a firmer prices, Saturday being well maint dired. Sheep-With a tive de

for good flocks. **FARMERS C**

classes of buyer; today

not excessive, and price

SALE—Conger strain. 92 1-2. Weigh 6 to 9 pour unscored birds. Price unscored birds. Pric Write or call at hous southwest of Mt. Zio Hughes, Mt. Zion, Ill.— WANTED-Everybody ticket at the Farme Meals, 15 cents; 7 mea meals, \$2.75, 451 North S. T. Myers, prop.—Nov FOR SALE-Good soli from 1 to 300. Also Boft coal heaters and o

press and molds and

Chance, first room sout olas.—14-w, COW AND HORSE-W one large Jerrey cov two weeks; one famili broke. At Whitley far southwest of Ha istowr opy top surrey. At o tur, III. Pegram & zens Bank Bldg -Feb GRAIN AND COAL B SALE—I have sever. ELEVATORS FOR SA able prices, Call and se C. A. Burks, 211-212-21 Decatur, III.—13-wtf.

POSITION WANTEDbarn. Have had eleve ence and will furnish a Mr. Chas. Hart, Morti NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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kind. Are doing ery day. Decatur 👯 others. Read this 👯 and tell their ex-

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falo, N. Y.)**************************



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MARKETS OPEN BOARD QUOTATIONS.

By Keister & Kretzinger, 425 Powers Building, New 'Phone 93, Old 43.

range of options with Saturday's close: High, Low, Close, Sat. 748 737 71A 713 461-2 471-1 462 4 7 3 45 446-3 448 449-8

ine-May 50 1-2. Briey-Cash 44 to 56 F'ax---31.09 to \$1.11. W mathy -- \$3.95.

New York Markets. w York, March 9-Wheat-Repris 33,000; exports 143,000. Spot ea-No. 2 red 79 5-8 elevator; No. 2 so tas f o. b. and affoat, Ontlons Weech \$2 1-8; May 79 1-8.

orn—Receipts 138,000; exports 52,-Spot easy; No. 2, 55 1-2 elevator 101 54 f. n. b. and affont. No. 2 yel-101 55; No. 2 white, 56 1-4. Options esed irregular at 3-8 net loss. March U. 3-4; May 52 1-2. | onts=Receipts 98,000; Spot dull; No. 2, 43 3-4; standard white, No. 2 chite, 44 3-4; track white, 44 to 48 equions after early steadiness sold off

sharply with other grain. -Grain at St. Louis. St. Louis, March 9---Wheat---Cash 1-4; May 69 1-4. Corn-Cash 40 1-2; May 40 7-8 to 41. Cats-Cash 35; May 34 5-8c

Peoria Markets.

Pearla, March 9-Corn-Firm; No. Oats-Steady, No. 3 white 33 to 335.

Poultry and Produce.

New York, March 9-Butter-Firm, creamery common to choice 18 to 27. Jaxtra 28; held 17 for 26. Extra 28; held 17 to 26. Date straw, per ton. 4.00 to Exgs—Refrigerated 12 to 16; fancy Shredded fodder 5.00 to

Poultry-Alive unsettled. Dressed, ak, chickens 14 to 14 1-2; fowls 13, March 9-Butter, steady.

creameries 18 to 25 1-2; dairies 14 to Eggs-Easy 16 1-2.

Poultry easy; turkeys 15 to 18; thickens 10 to 13. Live Stock at St. Louis.

celpts 4000. Slow for natives, Texans ten lower. Beef steers, \$3.50 to \$5.25;

were well taken, only 1400 being left over and trade was active today at firmer prices, Saturday's late advance being well maintained.

classes of buyers today's supply was net excessive, and prices ruled firmer

FARMERS COLUMN

PARRED ROCK COCKERELS FOR SALE—Conger strain. Score 89 to 92 1-2. Weigh 6 to 9 pounds. Also some uscored birds. Prices reasonable. Write or call at house 2 1-2 miles continues of Mt. Zion. Mrs. L. B.

Cheago, March 9 .- Following is the

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Furnished by George T. Sullivan, 327.

328 Powers Building, Both 'Phones 149.

The settlement of the sharp advance to the sharp ad

worried. She had a good deal of trouble with her first husband and trouble with her first husband and the Cotton exchange from a low level, has the day passed prices hardened, happened to wound her feelings. leaving the general option list from 3

Monday's Stock Quotations. Open. High. Low, Close Sugar1254 1269 125 Copper ..., 71 738 71 St. Paul ...1681 1707 168 Rock Isl. ... 41 Mo. Pac.107% 108% 107% Union Pac. .. 901 Ills. Cent. ...138 Penna.1431 1441 143 Reading 57h 55 Wab. pfd. . . 474 484 474

DECATUR MARKETS.

POULTRY-LIVE WEIGHT. Hens, demand weak 10 Springs, good demand 10

Eggs, brisk demand114 GRAIN.

WHOLESALE HAY AND STRAW. Timothy Hay, per ton: \$ 9.50 to \$10.50 Prairie hay. 10.50 to Wheat straw. per ton 4.00 to FEED.

Oats, per bu25 to New corn, per bu45 to Bran, per cwt. Shorts, per cwt.

Wheat straw, per cwt.30 to .35 Oats straw, per cwt.35 to .49

Grand, I. G. Froud, recording secretary, Haves Flosher; financial secretary, Schuyler Livergood; treasurer, J. B. Walker; trustees, J. R. Benninghoff,

J. W. Bedwell.

The prohibitionists of Taylorville township have nominated the following ticket: Supervisor, Arch Anderson; clerk, J. A. Brown; assessor, Chas. Daniels; collector, J. D. Fry.

Burglars entered the store of Breckenridge Bros, at Edinburg Wednesday and goods to the amount of \$25 were taken.

Mrs. Harry Stewart Worried by Triv-ial Matter Wanted To Die.

Borrowed a Dime.

Mrs. Brummell had no thought that to 6 points above Saturday's final. Let Mrs. Brummell had no thought that cotton bulge if it will and sell.

During the general option had been deadly sell.

During the forenoon Mrs. Stewart asked her sister-in-law if she could lend her a dime. Mrs. Stewart said she wanted some small change to make a purchase. Mrs. Brummell thought

to .15
to .17
thought that she was dead but Dr. J.
C. Hall was summoned.
The doctor worked for a long time with the woman and finally revived her sufficiently to say that she was out of immediate danger but said that she had come very near losing her life.
Mrs. Stewart had written a note to her husband stating that her fellings had been wounded and asked that her little boy, be given to a cousin be cared for after his mother's death.

Prayed For His Mother.
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COMMISSIONERS NAMED

Children's Coughs and Colds.
Mrs. Joe McGrath, 327 E. 1st St.,
Hutchinson. Kan., writes: "I have given Ballard's Horehound Syrup to my children for coughs and colds. for the past four years, and find it the best medicine I ever used." Unlike many cough syrups, it contains no oplum, but will soothe and heal any fileses of the throat or lungs quicker. It is the duty of each of these commissioner to make up the tax roll for

St. Louis, March Bort steers, \$3.50 to \$5.25; Chockers and teeders, \$2.26 to \$4.50; Gookers and teeders, \$2.26 to \$4.50; G instituted a new lodge at Mt. Auburn John Rucker, the supervisor from the supervisor f

So Sweet and Pleasing to Take.
Mrs. C. Peterson, 625 Lake St., Topeka, Kan., speaking of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, says: "It has never failed to give entire satisfaction, and of all cough remedies, it is my favorpeka, Kan, speaking of Baliard's concealed in the house when the office Horehound Syrup, says: "It has never failed to give entire satisfaction, and of all cough remedies, it is my favorite, and I must confess to my many friends that it will do, and has done, what is claimed for it—to speedily cure a cough or cold; and it is so sweet and so pleasing in taste." 25c, and \$1.00 bottle at King's Drug Store, and Bell, the Druggist.

Prairie Hall.

GRAIN AND COAL BUSINESS FOR SALE—I heve several good paying the profession can obtain Herbine in bulk for prescription purposes? It has been able prices. Call and see me or address. A Burks, 211-212,213 Review bidg. Decetur, Ill.—13-wtf.

POSITION WANTED—In good livery barn. Have had eleven years experience and will furnish good references. Mrs. A. E. Simpson, 509 Craig St., Knoxville, Tenn. writes, June 10th, 1898. "I have been trying the baths of for prescription purposes? It has been for prescription purposes? It has been of flot Springs, Ark., for sciatic Rheumatism. Mrs. A. E. Simpson, 509 Craig St., Knoxville, Tenn. writes, June 10th, 1898. "I have been trying the baths of yespensia brought on by excesses mails. Ballard's Snow Liniment than any medicine or anything I have ever tried. To fail in restoring the organs affected, to fail in restoring the organs affected, to fail in restoring the profession of the Springs, Ark., for sciatic Rheumatism.

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Chicago, March 9 Cattle Receipts 30,000. Market slow, lower. Good to prime, \$5.10 to \$5.55; poor to medium \$3.50 to \$4.75; stockers \$2.75 to \$4.60; Texans \$3.75 to \$4.65.

Hogs 36.000; strong to 5 higher; mixet butchers \$7 to \$7.40; good to choice heavy \$7.40 to \$7.50; rough heavy \$7.10 to \$7.40; light \$6.70 to \$7.15;

That His Mother May Recover From a Determined Attempt at Suicide,

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In Matter Wanted

To Die.

Discouraged and worried on account of ill health and annoyed by some lived.

The complete and mysterious disappearance of Hall Rentchlor, a fifteen-year-old boy who lives near Mt. Pulaski, has caused a good deal of alarm on the part of his parents and friends. It is feared he may have met with some accident or foul play.

Last Friday the boy left the home of his father. Fred Rentchlor, and has never been seen since. H. N. Gasaway, an officer at Mt. Pulaski, came to Decatur Monday night in the hope of learning something about the boy but the local officers were unable to give any information.

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By Judge Smith to Make Up Assess-

reach piece of property. The commissioners are selected by the mayor and on petition of the city attorney they are confirmed by the judge in the county court. The commissioners who will act in the same place.

W. E. Coombe, the republican chairman, has called a meeting of the remainder.

When the same day, and at the same place.

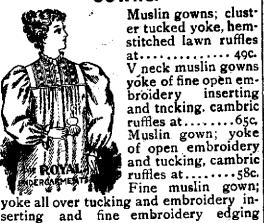
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in cash and several checks, which however, are not negotiable.
Clerk Leas of the office force, forgot to lock the safe Saturday night and getting into the money box was an easy thing for the thief.
The belief is that some one was concealed in the house when the office

BRADLEY BROS.

Early Ladies' and Children's Underwear

GOWNS.



and torchon lace inserting, fancy beading and lace edging.

ed tucks and embroidery inserting with mandie lace, gathered lawn ruffle with hemstitched lawn ruffles at89c.

Cambric gowns allover tucked front fancy yoke of guipure embroidery and cluster tucking, tucked and hemstitced

lawn ruffles at......98c. Cambric gown; square yoke of hemstitched tucked lawn and consento lace inserting, tucked lawn ruffle with souir fancy lace at 25c. lace at\$1.00

Cambric gown; fancy yoke of allover tucking and bias inserting of guipure embroidery and embroidery trimmed Cambric empire gown; yoke of fine em-

broidery and lace insertnig, cluster tucking and hemstitched lawn ruffle at . . \$1.39 Nainsook gown; back and front yoke of swiss embroidery and Normandie lace, fancy braid and beading, trimmed with fine lawn ruffles with lace edging at \$1.49 and up to.....\$8.50

CORSET COVERS.

Cambric, full front V yoke back and front of hemstitchen tucking and hem-

Cambric full front, four vertical valencienes inserting and cambric ruffled trimmed at.....25c.

Cambric, full front, bias inserting of bias stitching and trimming of beading and valenciennes lace at.......29c. Cambric: full front, two inserting of

embroidery neck ann sleeves finished with hemstitched ruffles. Cambric, full front, four transverse insertings and trimmings of cluny lace

at.....49c. Cambrie, full front, three transverse insertings and trimmings of Normandie

lace and beading at.................58c. Nainsook, full front, three insertings of cluny lace and lace trimmed.

Nainsook French cover, made of alter- with cluster of eight tucks, at 49c. nate rows of nainsook and point de venise insertings fine beading all around neck and waist laced with wash ribbon with trimmings of lace to match at \$1.00 and up to.... \$3.98

EARLY SHOWING OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR.

Ladies lisle thread vests high neck, long sleeves, silk taped, silk crochet trim-

Ladies fine Egyptian cotton vests high neck, long sleeves, silk taped, silk croch- Cluny lace, at 50c. et finish, pearl buttons all sizes at....25c

Ladies lisle pants, umbrella style, lace three tucks above hem at............85c Ladies union suits, spring weight just

and armlets at.....50c.

made to fit always popularly priced

LADIES MUSLIN PETTICOATS

Cambric skirt: deep lawn flounce, two insertings and edge of fancy lace at.\$1.20

Muslin skirt; deep lawn flounce and ruffle, torchon lace trimming and cluster of tucks at\$1.25.

Muslin umbrella skirt deep lawn flounce with inserting and wide ruffle of open em-

Muslin umbrella skiat deep lawn flounce with five inch ruffle of open embroidery

Cambric umbrella skirt. lawn flounce two insertings and wide trimming of valcenciennes lace at.....\$1,58

Cambric umbrella skirt; lawn flounce with two insertings and trimmings of Muslin gown; yoke of cluster tucking cluny lace at.....\$1.89 Long cloth skirt deepIndialinen flounce

with three insertings of torchon lace and Cambric surplice gown; square yoke cluster of tucks trimmed with lace to

Cambric skirt, wide flounce of alternate Muslin gown; round yoke of hemstitch- bias inserting of two inch lawn and Normatched lace trimming at \$2.48 and up to....\$7.50

LADIES MUSLIN DRAWERS.

Muslin drawers, six inch cambric flounce at

Muslin drawers deep cambric flounce edge in

Muslin drawers, with cambric flounce cluster

of three hemstitched tucks at 29c. Muslin drawers with cambre flounce with



Cambric drawers, cluster of four tucks, India linen flounce edged with cluny lace 45c."

Cambric drawers, cluster of four tucks above ruffle of five inch open embroidery at 58c. Cambric umbrella drawers, lawn flounce with

inserting and edge of Torchon lace at 65c. Cambric umbrella drawers, extra wide lawn flounce with inserting and edge of cluny lace, cluster of tucks at 75c.

Cambric umbrella drawers, lawn flounce with inserting and edge of medici lace and two cluster of fine tuckings at 98c.

Long Cloth umbrella drawers, India linen flounce with inserting and trimming of Point de Paris lace feather-stitched bands between at \$1.25.

LADIES SHORT SKIRTS.

Cambric underskirt, hemstitched India

linen flounce, at 39c. Cambric Underskirt, extra wide



Nainsook Underskirt, flounce with cluster of five tucks, four-inch edge of

Nainsook Underskirts, cluster tucked Ladies low neck sleeveless French lisle flounce above ruffle of fine embroidery, vests, silk ribbon taped, lace trimmed neck at 75c and up to \$1.50. Muslin skirt; lawn flounce with cluster of

trimmed, pearl buttons, fine satin French Muslin skirt; deep cambric ruffle with Muslin skirt; deep cambric flounce with the kind for between season wearing, cluster of three tucks above trimming of

Ladies fine lisle corset covers, long Muslin skirt; deep lawn flounce, two sleeved very convenient for wearing un- insertings and trimming of fancy lace der unlined thin wnitewaists at...... 50c. at...... \$1.00

Children's waists in all styles and fabrics | Muslin skirt; with deep lawn flounce knit, cambric, drilling, for both boys and and cluster of three tucks above hem-ABORDERS DE LA TRES DE LA CONTRACTION DEL CONTRACTION DE LA CONTRA

These crispy mornings Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour tastes delicious. Ready in a moment. Buy from your grocer.

Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour makes lovely Pancakes, mustins and gems. So good you always ask for more.

Mrs. We Ballentine received word good you always ask for more.

No trouble to prepare quick breakfasts if you have Mrs. Austin's famous Pancake Flour. Ready in a moment.

Bubscribe for The Herald.

Melvin Manecke moved to Oakley this week. Mrs. James Barnet of Oakley this week. He will farm near that place this year.

Mrs. Mallentine received word for the death of her mother, Mrs. Marbley, at Utica, New York.

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Wednesday.

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AND NORTH

We are ready to make our March Sale the greatest in the history of our business. For the past thirty days goods have been pouring into our business store, car load after car load, until every warehouse is filled to the top with new spring goods bought at prices that can only be gained by heavy purchases for spot cash, and we propose to give our thousands of customers in Decatur and Central Illinois the benefit. Our large volume of business enables us to retail goods at wholesale prices.

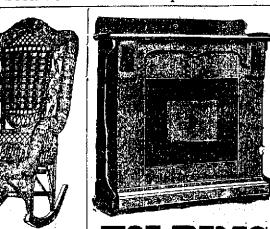
Our Carpet department has been doubled and our prices are lower than any carpet house in Central Illinois. Goods stored free until wanted.



No kitchen is complete without a cabinet. Twenty styles on our floor Kitchen cabinet, top 26x40, large flour bins, large drawers, bread boards and etc., finished in golden ak, worth \$4.50 March

Very large cabinet, 2 flour bins, 2 large drawers, 2 bread boards, 8 emall drawers, large glass door, cupboard, top 48 in. wide, 12 in. deep. adjustable shelves, all finished in golden oak, worth \$14.00,

\$4.00 Rockers \$5.00 Rockers



Chiffonier Folding Bed, golden oak finish, paneled front, good springs Worth \$16.00; March sale price \$12.50 Solid oak Bedroom Suit, 3 pieces, full size bed, good castors. French evel mirror in dresser, worth \$20,

March sale price \$14.95 guaranteed steel construction; worth \$15; March Solid oak full size Dresser, French \$10.00; March sale price. \$7.50 Fine Dresses. Chiffoniers, and

20 other styles of better Couches in cloth and leather covers at March

and COUCHES

A full sized steel construction Couch

the Karpen Guaranteed



PARLOR SUITS 2 cars of iron Beds, just in, the finest line of beds we ever carried. Full sized Iron Bed complete; March sale price...\$1.98 \$5.00 Beds: " March sale price \$3.50

\$7.00 Beds: March sale price \$5.00 March sale price \$9.50 All higher priced Beds at March sale prices.

Dressing Tables

Fancy dressing table in golden oak. birdseye maple or mahogany polish finish, bevel glass mirror, worth \$15. 25 9X12 Body Brussels Rugs at March salep rices. March sale Extra quality dressing table, swell fornt, large glass, a heauty, worth 20 rolls new spring Matting, 25 percent, discount at March sale prices,



Ingrain Carpets at 65c, 60c, 50c, 40c, and **25**c .65c Velvet Carpets at

25 9X12 best quality Velvet Rugs at March sale prices.
10 9X12 Wilton Velvet Bucs at March sale prices.

20 9X12 Tapestry Brussells Rugs, full wool faced, good March sale price \$11.75 20 9X12 Tapestry Brussells Rugs, full wool faced, good patterns, worth \$17.50; March sale price

\$16.50 500 pairs lace Curtains at 33 1-3 per cent. discount at March sale prices.

After Months of Work Without

ILL HOLD SERVICES TODAY

ቸ장 Clinton Next to Make Canvass

The Mormons of the Southern Illin-

is conference are holding their semi-nnual conference here today. Their

ca of meeting is in the Odd Fellows'

eets. They held services there last

hav at 9:30 a.m., and at 7:39 p. m.

here are about twenty elders in at-

idance from all parts of the country,

eral from Utah and Idaho, Elder A.

Woodruff, president of the northern

ates mission with Chicago as head-

larters, will have general supervi-

ouse to house convass inDecatus since ast April and have completed their

t they have no place for worship, the ly church of their faith in the state

FOR CITY ATTORNEY.

hived his education in the public sphools here. When he left school he

Chicago, where they have a mem-ip of \$50. They have made no

all at the corner of Main and William

An Addition.

The old Leforgee property, 156 West

North, appraised at \$3,500 was next of

\$2500 when Mr. Mendonsa who stood

beside him took it up and Mr. Brown

lone bid when it appeared about to go

below \$3000 and the crowd applauded

Mrs. Leforgee when she finally bid it in

The last piece sold was the old Pres-

This was sold to Joseph B. Small-

The auctioneer then announced that

the administrator had decided that suf-

ficient had ben realized from the sale

to pay the indebtedness and therefore

Attorney Hugh Houssum acted as clerk,

THE POLITICAL SITUATION

Will Be Discussed by Divisions of the

Club This Week.

At the meetings of the different di-visions of the Woman's club this

week the principal interest will center

READ IT THROUGH.

SOME NEWSPAPER CHANGES.

Monday morning A. E. (Jack) Guy

Out Again.

byterian parsonage, 136 North street appraised at \$4,000.

McCane at \$1250.

at \$3000.

Worked Up Into a Many Tempting Ways.

Mrs. Frank Leforgees was there with the evident intention of buying the place and John A. Brown ran it up to

dried fruit may be prepared:

Take two cupfuls of strained, stewed eggs beaten to a sliff froth, mixing the

atter in carefully. Heap up, in a glass dish and serve very cold. Steam one quart of dried apples unor break their shape. Then drain and the remainder of the property which biscuit crust, rolled out half an inch Bring the four corners of the

dredge with sugar and little nutmeg or cinnamon and bake in the oven un-

about the discussion of the political situation. The directory ticket which Steam a quart of dried apples until was posted at the general meeting quart of white corn meal with a pint March 5th will be discussed and the chairman of each division will appoint two members of the division and the chopped apples; half a cup of who are not connected with the disagra and two ounces of butter, meltwho are not connected with the di-rectory and these ten ladies will get ed. Turn into a greased pan, cover and the sentiment of the general membake two hours. This may be served as a dessert with liquid sauce, or for a

Molded Prunes.

saucepan with three tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar and boil until very soft. Then remove the stones, crack the kernels and with one cunce of geltickets will be put in the field as a atine dissolved in a little cold water single ticket would call merely for the juice and rind of one lemon, add into a pretty dish with whipped cream heaped around it.

> Boil one-half pound of figs, onealf cup of sugar and one-quarter of a in Denver. cup of water together, until reduced o a paste. Beat up two eggs, add to property to a cat. them one cup of milk, enough flour to make a stiff batter and one heaping that man caused his death, teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix all A mine near Phoenix, Ariz thoroughly together, then add the figs, appeared after the shaft had been

Graham Fruit Pudding. Beat up two eggs, add one cupful of celluloid nose. sour cream or milk in which one tea-spoonful of soda has been dissolved;

Apricot Sauce. Wash one pound of apricots and soak in cold water over night. In the a music teacher received nine answers launch which will ply on the Sangarion morning simmer gently in the same to the former advertisement and 398 this summer. water in which they were soaked, un- to the latter.

Apricot Whip, Take two cupfuls of steamed apri- to the woman who writes the best on West Marietta street from effects of onto and add to it the juice and rind essay on the duties of a wife, of one tart orange, and one-half cup to a stiff froth and stir carefully into

whipped cream. Apricot Fritters. free from juice. Beat up one egg. page: "We had reserved this space for add one-half cup of milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter, enough flour subject of universal interest to our to make a thin batter, and then add readers, but at the last moment we find one level teaspoonful of baking pow- the article cannot be compressed into der. Have a panful of smoking hot fat, two columns reserved for it. ilp one-half of an apricot at a time in arricle will make its appearance next the batter, place in the hot fat and fry week." until a light brown. Dust with powdered sugar or serve

Wash carefully one pound of dried the pears and allow to cool thorough-

water for an hour, then simmer gently, adding sugar to taste. Beat up three eggs, add one-half cup of milk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, three tablespoonfuls melted butter and enough Jour to make a stiff batter, stirring in one teasp onful of baking powder. Stir in carefully one cup of the stewed cherries which have been drained from the juice, place in a buttered, coveredwith a sauce made from one cup of the cherry juice, one-half cup sugar, and the juice of one-half a

quently at first to keep the figs from settling to the bottom. Bat with of

The hacking cough that usually folto the prunes, mixing all thoroughly, to the healing properties of Harts' Honey

Pour into a mold, set away in a cool
place and when cold and set turn out all throat and lung troubles. Sold by

old. H. W. Bell.

Things That Happen.

A Berlin woman bequeathed A corn on the toe of a Philadel A mine near Phoenix, Ariz., has dis-

A damaged footballer has just been

A Bangor, Me, man, who is said to Johnson & Landis are fitting up the be otherwise sane, has an American new steel resoline launch of Ed Jeni-

mold and steam for three hours. Serve skull for fifteen years, the Kentucky

The editor of a weekly newspaper in Australia offers himself as a prize

A man in Buenos Ayres because in- He was taking his team out of

revolver, and ared at the priests.

Place in a wire sieve and drain almost umns left blank on the most important

your Money Back.

terday was the busiest day that they have had for a good many weeks. pears, place in a saucepan, cover with Saturday is always a busy day but yes-cold water and stand over night. In terday the room was crowded all day

Miss Ella Staley, deaconess

Louisiana where he has been for the Decatur Oil and Mineral Co., of which ie is the promoter.

A meeting of the republicans of the well-buttered pudding dish. Set the at Foster's grocery, 1600 North Broadway, to elect a precinct chairman to succeed John H. McCoy, who has moved from the ward.

E. J. Strader and D. A. Strader were called to Omaha, Neb., by a telegram received last night announcing the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. E. K. Strader. Mrs. Strader is 70 years

Joe Fenton and Frank Hodgins have gone into partnership in the cigar manufacturing business on South State They will make the Little street. Jap and other brands.

The bank ! clearings for Saturday.

to this add one-half cupful of modified flag tattooed on his cheek.

Son, at their shop on South Water lasses, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one cupful of bread crumbs, two cupfuls of Graham flour and last want who would not get up when confice works and is of steel, riveted and guaranteed to sustain 2,000 pounds. After going around with a broken A one and a half horse-power encine is placed in the rear and drives a 14woman who owned it has just had it inch propeller at a speed of 500 revolutions per minute. A steering wheel A man who advertised for a cook and and an awning will complete the little

> RIGHT FOOT CRUSHED. J. H. Onstout is laid up at his home

injuries received a couple of days ago. f sugar. Beat the whites of four eggs sane from violent emotion, on learning barn when he was knocked down and that he had won the blg prize in a trampled upon. His right foot was sethe apricots. Serve in a glass dish with lottery. He went to a church, drew a verely crushed and out by the shoe

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Schators Hopeful of Finishing ness of Special Session Dur Conting Week.

chington, March 12- There

to Senator Morgan before

n reported by Mr. entatives to make the

the adoption of this an be democrats as a body ically, if not absolutely solidi ved it will be ratified after a he Panama canal. lividual democratic senators

number of amendments to

the tariff on American co into Cuba and the other in explicit terms a further

ATT'S NEW COURT HOL

onticello, March 14—Special to dd—The plans submitted by A J. W. Royer of Urbana for court house at Monthello a pied by the board of supervisiday. Three architects comp or other two were R. O. Rose ecatur and J. C. Luellyn of Chic less three were selected from Ri fifteen who presented plans. Royer once before submi but the estimate was too!
One the plans call for a buil

count nearly \$80,000 including of the architect, will be built probably on the panara and will be of brick, better cotta. On the lower floor o supervisor's room, the she other offices together with variables will be

the second floor will be a court room and offices for a clerk, the circuit clerk, tro and state's attorney.
The third floor will be the court room, the offices for and lawyers and jury rooms rboms.
building will cover a space 94 by 80 feet. The Interior w

will be quarter sawed oak, a doors will be tiled and heating plant and plumi first class. The work will out five weeks. One year

AMES WILL COME BACK.

neapolis Mayor Decides to Ret and Stand Trial. anchester, N. H., March 12-F Mayor Ames, contrary to the of his physician, and it is without the knowledge of

to return

WAR IN TURPENTINE CAMP teral Quarrel Results in Kill of Eight Men. forwalk, Fils. March 12—Asser hind of McMeekin, who arri a today reports a desperate inter between rival turpen aps near Oranga Sagings.

near Orange Springs, eight men were killed and lumber wounded. A gen-followed a quarrel over a t

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int Well Again.

I with many friends of John Blount multiple pleased to learn that he has a strictly recovered from his attack of the second multiple second from his attack of the second from the town (Monon, Ind.) had fafled give relief. The prompt relief from multiple multiple from the worth many times its cost. For the town All Druggists.

FLAGGED IN TIME.

135 p. m. almost came to grief last
There was a rail broken a few

the other side of Lanesville, but

m which this linin we worth many tim by All Druggists,

Full size Cane Seat Diner, solid March sale price 69c

42 In. Extension Table. March sale price Golden oak finlshed Rocker holtest arms, carved back, worth

sale price \$1.75

The concert to be given by the senior in the public schools, and a treat is TOTAL This will be of 150 voices and the remainder by the

DR. CHAHAM PREACHES TODAY.

pulpit another

For Remodeling of Jail Presented to Supervisor's Committee.

Touthern Illinois will be removed to the winton Monday and no one will be left and charge of the work here. The same than will be carried out at Clinton and very house will be canvassed. This is hely plan of action, to make a house the course it is a possible to the course of the same of the same of the course of the same of the poir plan of action, to make a mount of house canvass in every city and intually every person in the country areas are subject. V. Nay Boggess Will Again Seek the This morning W. Nay Hoggess is rmally announced as a caudidate for the republican nomination for city attracts and convention. This is the second time that he has stared the race for the nomination. neared the race for the hombation.

Renwo years ago in a convention where

where were ninety-two delegates, he etwo years ago in a convention where; shere, were ninety-two delegates, he could forty-five. He and his friends are appriled that this time he will be to be good when the votes are counted for the primaries.

Attorney Boggess, has lived in Definition of the primaries of his education in the public his education in the public.

Ishools here. When he left school he dran service on a railroad but an unpurious and the service of a railroad but an unpurious rections a service of a railroad but an unpurious rection to a service of the lift, and of law and seven years ago was relimited to the bar. He is active, entigetic and is recognized as a painsbilling atturney in whose hands the crity's business would be safe if he is he case to the position of attorney. Perhapitally, and the service accidentances and that, roupled with his recognized ability will make him a service and the service and the service of the nomination. Colds Are Dangerous.

How often you hear it remarked:

"It's only a cold," and a few days later that the man is on his back with pneumonia. This is of such common occurrence that a cold, how-ever slight, should not be disregarded Chamberlain's Cough Remedy counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. It always cures and lie pleasant to take. Sold by All Druggists.

Births. Blenz-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blens of East Wood street on Saturday, March 3, a son.

Chamberiain's Stomach and liver This is the old Rehling property and Tablets, which quieted her stomach and she slept the whole night through. Two boxes of these Tablets have effected a permanent cure and she is now well and strong. For sale by All Properties.

min was flagged just in time by a Druggiata. .. ala of farmers, who happened to

and juntor classes of the high school, assisted by the Opera House orchestra. for the benefit of the library fund, has been set for Friday evening, April 24th. The pupils have been practicing for months under the direction of Miss Mary Clark, supervisor of music promised the audience. he onlyy musical or May festival this year and the music lovers will not if which will be given by a fine chorus

Opera House orchestra under the leadership of Professor Waiters.

Will Fill Pulpit of Rev. Bowyer at Baptist Church. longing to the Joseph Smallwood ea-Dr. E. S. Graham of Hannihal, Mo. tate. Alexander McIntosh acted as aucwill preach both morning and evening tioneer for the administrator, Albert in the absence of Rev. S. H. Bowyer, Barnes, and eight of the parcels adverwhose illness will keep him from his tised were sold for a total of \$23,915. were so fortunate as to hear Dr. 000 altogether and it was necessary to Graham last Sunday will not be likely realize at least two-thirds of that sum to miss both services and there will so, the sale only exceeded the require be some special music in the evening, ed amount by \$582. The court will have Those who have been looking forward to pass upon the sale but it is believed with so much interest to the series of that it will be approved. If the sale sermons on the book, and life of the stands, some valuable property was prominent characters of the book of bought very cheaply, notably the livery

beautiful cantata at that time. FOUR SETS OF PLANS.

There was a meeting of the building ommittee of the board of supervisors Saturday at which four sets of plans for the remodeling and improvement of the county jail were presented by arultects R. O. Rosen, I. D. Stine, B. S. Brooks and W. Landen of St. Louis. The latter represents the Polly Jail company. The clans are angerin their general features and provide for the removal of the sheathing of the present jull and the installation of a systm of lighting and ventillation. The new part to be constructed in the rear juvenile offenders and there are other minor changes and improvements. The committee had only a brief opportunity

For a long time the two-year-old child of Mr. P. L. McPherson, 59 N.

Subscribe for the Herald,

be disappointed in the program, half Some Pieces

Sunday. Those who The parcels sold were appraised at \$35-

Father, will not probably meet dis-further disappointment as the first prairie and Jackson streets which was sermon will be given March 15th and the chorus will render portions of that Smallwood for \$14,000 and he erected the present structure at a cost of \$7.-000 and in addition there is a house on the premises fronting upon Jackson street.

and one-third in twelve months, deferred payments to be represented by notes bearing 6 per cent interest and secured by mortgags upon the prem-

lot 4 in block 3 of Yates & King's addition appraised at \$2100; known, as 731 West North street. It was knocked ratification. down to John C. Mendosa for \$1530. The next offering was 52 feet off of

committee had only a brief opportunity to examine the plans Saturday and will consider them again Monday or Tuesday and may recommend the adoption of one or may refer the choice to the board.

Colds Are Cangerous.

And John E. King and D. C. Corley forched to 32250 at which price it was still to A. G. Webber.

Whether the winter of 1902, it is a story very much of the present. Up to a short time ago Mrs. John E. Harmon, of Melfa Station, Va. had no personal knowledge of the rare curative properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "Last January," she says, "my baby took a dreadful cold and at one time. This, is the old Roddy property and time I feared she would have pines-

This is the old Roddy property and opened at \$1400 rising in eight \$100 bids to \$2200 which went by smaller jumps to \$2200 which went by smaller jumps son. Tom Siy appeared as the bidder up.

The fourth offering was lots 9, 12, and 13 in block 10 in Allen. McReynand 13 in block 10 in Allen. McReynand 15 in block 10 in

to \$7,000 and then Fred Harpstrite took aid, taking a position on the reportful it off their hands for \$7,075. child of Mr. P. L. McPherson, 59 N.
Tenth St. Harrisburg. Pa., would sleep
but two or three hours in the early
part of the night, which made it very
hard for her parents. Her mother concluded that the child had storaged
trouble, and gave her half of one of
Chamberlain's Storageh, and

If it's a bilious attack, take Cham-berlain's Stomach and Tiver Tablets, and a quick recovery is certain. For sale by All Druggists. Patrolinan Dan Rostek of the night Lot 10 in block 10 of Allen, McReyforce has resumed work after an ill-

In the Concert to Be Given By High A NARROW MARGIN This is the alley lot in the haymarket or East Main street and was considered well sold when it went to Robert

ed Two-Thirds of the Appraise-

The terms of sale were one-third on date of sale, one third in six months

The first property offered consisted of

the south side of let 4 in block 1 Robb's addition: appraised at \$2500; Known as 704 North Church street.

A. C. Webber started this at \$1200 this is an "o'er. true tale." Having and John E. King and D. C. Corley forchits in to \$2250 the which price is true. will have a department for female and Gibb's addition; appraised at \$2500;

to \$2200 which went by smaller jumps to \$2415 where it fell to David Patter-

outhwest corner of East Prairie and all druggists. North Jackson streets. This is the big barn and feed stable and the most valuable piece sold. Mr. Webber and George Ehrhart ran it up

George Murray. This is the old Rebling property and

nolds & Co.'s addition; appraised at ness of three weeks.

THE LOWLY DRIED FRUIT

apples and sweeten with half a cup of the morning cook in the same water powdered sugar, add the juice of a in which they were boiled. When soft orange and the whites of four

dough together and then pinch the edges lightly together. If you prefer steam dumplings tle this in a floured cloth and steam; or they may be baken. In latter case spread the top of each dumpling with butter and

utes to half an hour. Sweet Apple Pone.

hot bread.

at which they will decide upon the makeup of the club ticket. They may elect to endorse the directory ticket Wash one pound of prunes, place in in part or altogether but as it is the intention of the new amendment to ballot system, it is believed that two

> Fig Puddings. place in a covered mold and steam for

wo hours.

and 15 in block 10 in Allen, McKey- reach. I cannot recommend to the first favor. I butter, one cupful of bread crumbs, fined 67 \$12,000; known as the brick livery barn bore all who read this will try it and two cupfuls of Graham flour and last want w southwest corner of East Prairie and the convinced as I was." For sale by buttered, covered

> staff, succeeding E. K. Dinges, who has been associated with the paper for the past two years. Lloyd Sweeney has en-tered the Herald employ in place of til tender and sweeten to taste.

remove to a dish, and to the remaining juice one cup of sugar and one lemon cut into dice, boil to a syrup, pour over

ly before serving. Dried Cherry Pudding. Wash and pick over carefully

Take two cups of well-steamed barey. Add to this while hot two tablespoonfuls of butter; half a cup of sugar; one pound of finely chopped California figs three well-beaten eggs. and one and one-half cups of milk Mix all well together and turn into dish over another containing hot water and bake in a slow oven until the pudiding is quite thick; stir fre-

fitted at a London hospital with a

This amusing excuse was given by ill. Stew apricots very carefully, keep, the editor of an Indian vernacular An anti-cake-y ing their shape as well as possible paper, which was printed with two col-formed in Paris.

The library attendents say that yes-

Ed Jennison bought a row boat from W. H. Stewart a few days ago and he lecided to make a launch out of it. He bought a gasoline engine and yesterday it was put in place by Johnson and Landis. He expects to put the pound of dried cherries. Soak in cold boat on the river Monday so that he can see how it works.

MISS STALEY HERE.

Rev. Frost Craft's church, Colo., is the guest of her brother at 572 West North street. Miss Staley has been taking a vacation in southern California and is enroute to New York City, where she will again take mold and steam for two hours. Serve up the deaconess work for one of the leading churches in that city.

> FROM LOUISIANA A. H. Hill has just returned from

SIXTEENTH PRECINCT. sixteenth precinct will be held Tuesday evening, March 10th, at 8 o'clock

MOTHER IS ILL.

FORM PARTNERSHIP.

BANK CLEARINGS. March 7th, were \$352,678.53, against \$388,475.37 for the corresponding week last year. GASOLINE LAUNCH

An anti-cake-walk league has been

tant davelopments today in the treaties pending in the decided to vote on the b

renty providing for approval ouse, two others were nece at discussion. One of the s is for a reduction of forty

rates of sugar coming into

without the knowledge of decided this afternoon to Minneapolis and stand t leave Saturday morning. return was volunta relatives had come forw reties enough for his bail

The state of the same of the NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®